

HASKELL AMONG
THOSE INDICTEDFederal Grand Jury Returns Seven
True Bills—Conspiracy the
Charge.

Muskogee, Okla., Feb. 4.—As a result of the investigation of the grand jury of the alleged frauds in connection with the scheduling of town lots in this city, seven indictments were returned. The charge against the defendants is conspiracy to defraud the government.

The names of those indicted are: Governor Charles N. Haskell, F. B. Severs, A. Z. English, C. W. Turner, W. T. Hutchins, James W. Hill and Walter R. Eaton.

Attorney Thomas H. Owen of Muskogee, representing Governor Haskell, made arrangements for the governor Friday morning to enter his appearance and give bond in the sum of \$5,000 for appearance for trial.

The writs issued are returnable forthwith. Governor Haskell is at Guthrie, the state capital. There is but one indictment against him, charging him with conspiring with Walter R. Eaton and Clarence W. Turner to defraud the government. There are two indictments against Turner and one each against the others.

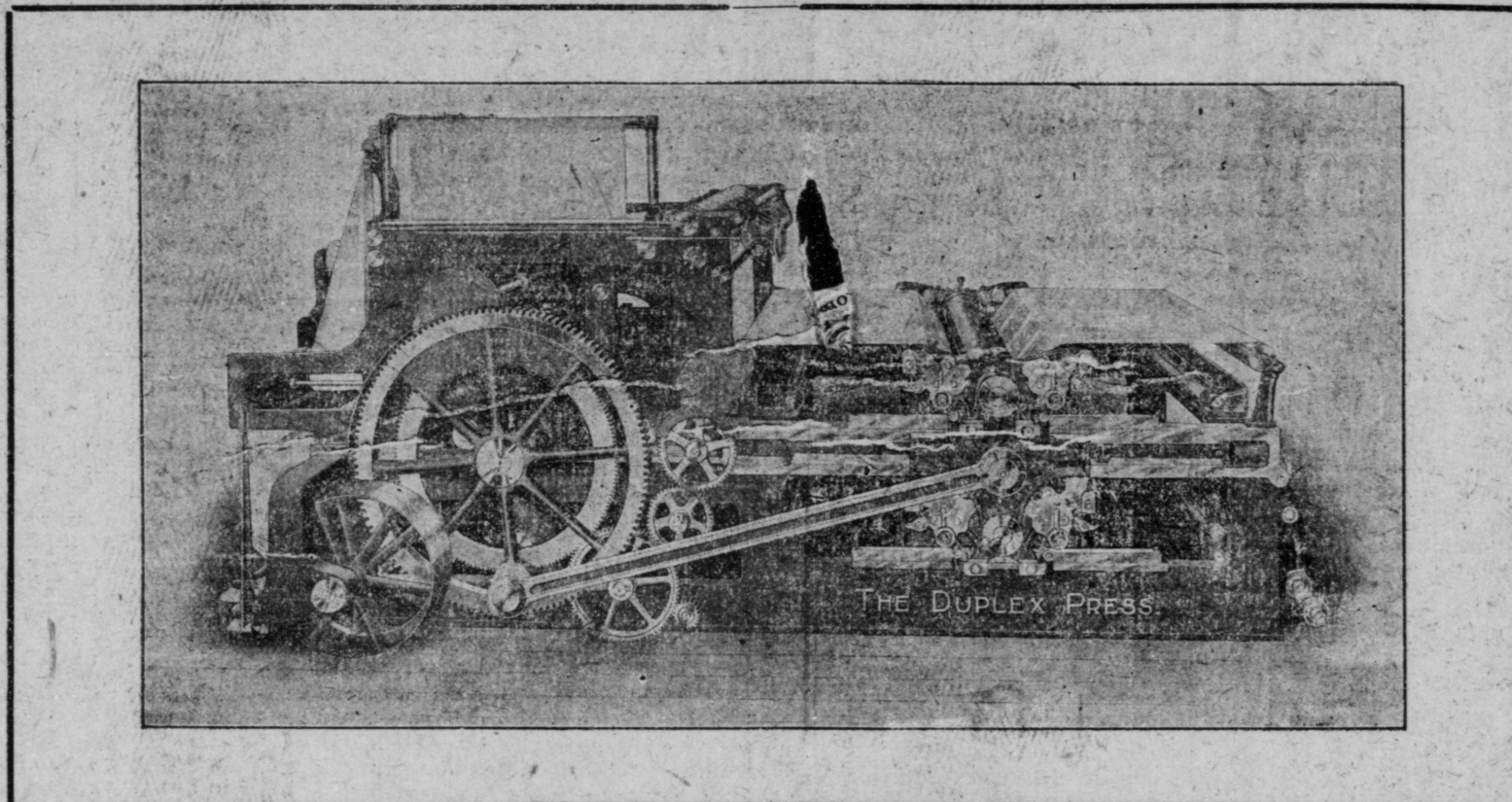
Walter R. Eaton, one of the men indicted, is a brother-in-law of Walter R. Richie of Lima, O. He is the secretary of the Indianapolis Contracting company, of which Governor Haskell is president, and which, it is alleged, scheduled the names of many "dummies" to secure town lots.

GLOOMY OUTLOOK FOR
BASEBALL TEAM HERECommittee Thinks it Impossible to
Raise Necessary Funds For
Maintaining Team.

Gloomy is the prospect for a baseball team in Winchester, this year. Those having the management of the baseball in charge met Wednesday night to receive the report of the canvassing committee. This committee reported that the people seemed to be indifferent to a baseball proposition and that in their opinion it was impossible to raise the necessary funds with which to start the season. They reported that the members of the Blue Grass League were to meet in Richmond on Wednesday, February 10th, at which time one-half of the deposit required was to be paid to the treasurer. The amount of deposit for each team is \$300. If the deposit is not made on February 10th, the franchise of those cities failing to pay the deposit, will be forfeited and given to some other town. It is necessary for Winchester to have \$2,000 in subscriptions before the ball team can incorporate, and unless this amount of subscriptions is in the hands of the promoters of the team by Tuesday, February 9th, they will decline to put up the deposit on the 10th, and let the franchise be forfeited. Those who are mostly interested in having baseball at Winchester realize that it is a great advertisement for the town and is a benefit for all of the citizens as it gives healthful and clean recreation to the business men and at the same time the money which is paid to the ball players is all spent amongst the merchants of this city. The canvassers for stock to the ball team were very much discouraged with the reception which they had received from those upon whom they called for subscriptions. Many declined to subscribe at all, some got mad, and others gave various excuses. It was finally decided that the canvassers would start again Friday and would work Friday, Saturday and Monday and make a report Monday night, and if the necessary \$2,000 had not been subscribed, they would let the franchise of Winchester be forfeited and this city would not be represented in the Blue Grass League the coming year. It is the opinion of many of our most wide-awake merchants that Winchester cannot afford to drop out of the League now, and it is believed that when the people understand the matter fully that they will cheerfully subscribe to the team. The stock is \$10 a share non-assessable and is not payable until May 1st.

Miss Margaret Davis is visiting Miss Inez Edwards in the country.

The Duplex Press



Now Being Installed in Office of The Winchester News.

Few of the readers of The News realize the immense work involved in the installation and erection of the Duplex press, the picture of which appears above. The press was unloaded from the cars Monday morning and five or six men under the direction of the expert from the Duplex Printing Press Company, has been steadily at work since and may, if all goes well, have the press up by

next Saturday night. And then it will have to be regulated and adjusted before The News will be able to run its edition off on it.

There is not another press of this size and character in any city of near the size of Winchester, in the State of Kentucky. Neither Frankfort, Ashland nor Maysville can boast of such a machine. It can handle the circulation of The News for

many years to come.

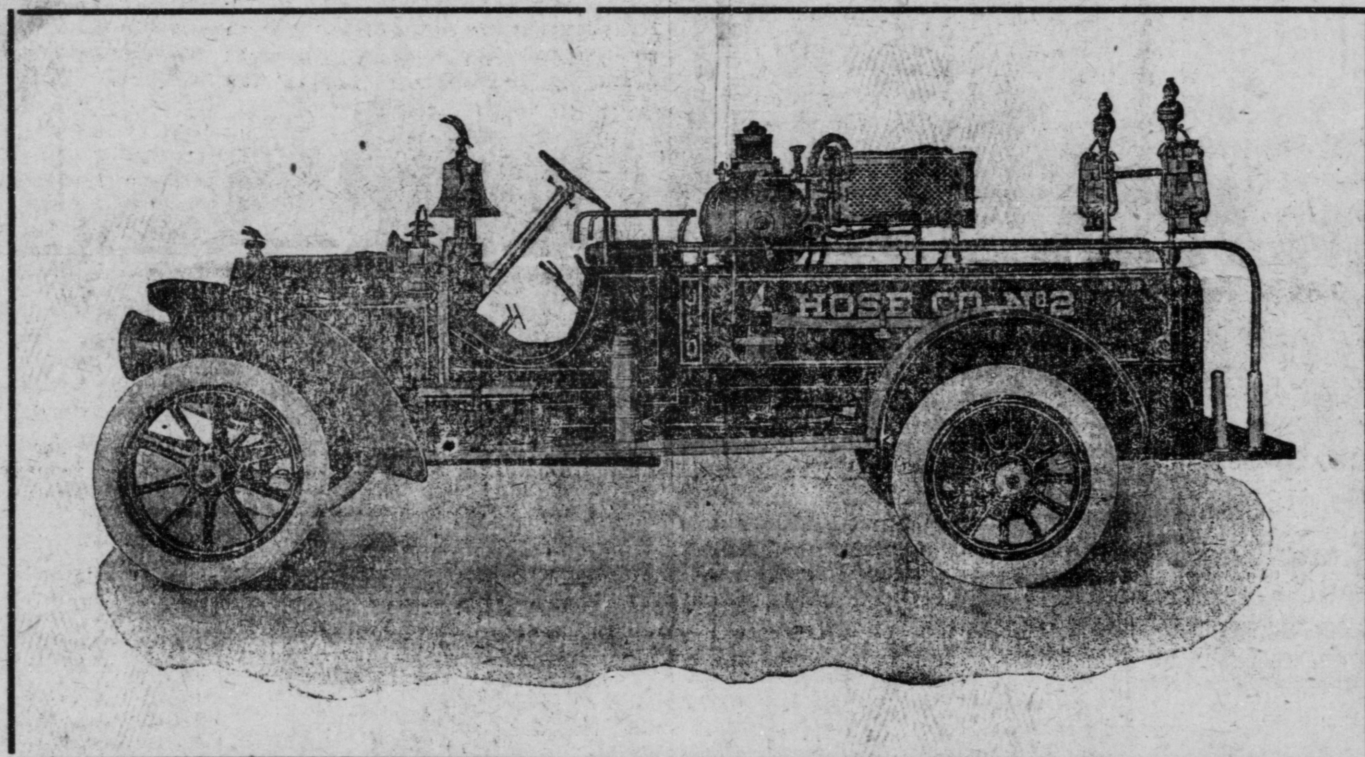
The News office has had many visitors so far and cordially invite any one to come and see the press now and later when it is in operation.

This office is now far and away beyond any other establishment of its kind in Eastern Kentucky. It is more fully equipped for any kind of work than any other office. Its job facilities are unsurpassed for turning

out work in first class style and more rapidly than any other office in this section.

The News asks its readers and patrons to overlook any defects for the next few days. The office is of course in great confusion and it is difficult to get the paper out on time or looking as well as it ought. When the new press is in running condition, most of the mechanical difficulties will have disappeared.

The Webb Motor Wagon

New Hose Wagon Recommended by the Fire Committee
for Purchase by the Council.

The City Council will, at their meeting tomorrow night, confirm the purchase of the Webb motor hose wagon made at Vincennes, Ind., by Mr. W. P. Hackett and Chief A. R.

Baldwin last week for the fire department.

The Webb wagon is considered the best motor wagon on the market and will double the efficiency of the de-

partment.

The wagon is propelled by a forty horse-power engine; carries one thousand feet of hose, forty-four gallon chemical tank; two 24 foot

ladders and other fire fighting apparatus.

The gong on the wagon is very large and can be heard eight blocks away which will warn citizens far in advance of its approach.

REPORT OF SALE IS
DENIED BY MR. WHITEHerald's Story Concerning Purchase
of Hargis Store in Jackson
is Denied.

The Lexington Herald reported this morning that the Hargis Brothers' large store in Jackson had been purchased by Messrs. John G. White and Floyd Day, of this city for \$25,000. Later Mr. White called the News office and denied the story insofar as he was concerned. Mr. Day was not in town and could not be interviewed.

COUNCIL MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of the City Council will be held Friday night. The one most important matter aside from the routine work that will come before the Council will be deciding definitely whether or not the city will purchase an automobile hose wagon for the fire department.

LAND SOLD.

J. R. Bush agent for the heirs of S. C. Christy, sold 90 acres of land on Howards Upper Creek Thursday, to J. S. Shinfessell at \$38 per acre.

TAFT IS TO BE
MADE MASON AT SIGHTCeremony to Take Place in Cincinnati
February 18, in Presence
of Many Masons.

Hon. Charles S. Hoskinson, of Zanesville, the most Worshipful Grand Master of Ohio Freemasons, has announced his intention of making William Howard Taft, president elect, "A Mason at sight." The ceremony will take place in Cincinnati at the Scottish Rite Cathedral on Thursday afternoon, February 18, in the presence of a large number of prominent Masons of this and other States.

The ceremony will be simple in itself, and yet it is very rarely performed. It is the prerogative of the Grand Master alone to make a man a Mason at sight, or without the usual ceremonies.

SMALL BLAZE.

The fire department was called out at 11 o'clock Thursday night to extinguish a small blaze on the second floor of Feld's Clothing Store. The loss was about \$100, fully covered by insurance. The cause is unknown.

GOVERNOR A. E. WILLSON
ISSUES PROCLAMATIONCalls on People of Kentucky to Com-
memorate One Hundredth Anni-
versary of Lincoln's Birth.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 4.—Governor Willson yesterday issued a Lincoln Day proclamation to the people of Kentucky, in which he calls on them to gather in their communities on February 12, the one hundredth anniversary of Lincoln's birth, display the flag and have read his first inaugural address and his Gettysburg oration.

CONVERSATION AND
READING CLASS.

On Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock the Conversation and Reading Class of K. W. C. conducted for the pupils by Prof. H. K. Taylor will meet in the small chapel of the college.

Prof. Taylor will exhibit a large number of Cuban pictures and spend one-half hour in telling many interesting things about the new-born Republic.

He extends a special invitation to the pupils and teachers of the City Schools and any other friends who wish to be present.

CLARK COUNTY FARMERS
TO MEET SATURDAYProf. Sherfins, of State University,
Will Deliver Important Address
on Live Topics.

The regular monthly meeting of the Clark County Farmers' Association will be held at the court house next Saturday week, February 13. Prof. Sherfins, of the Agriculture Department of State University, of Lexington, will deliver an address at the meeting on the subject of how to prepare tobacco beds and the selection of tobacco seeds.

Prof. Sherfins is one of the best known tobacco experts in the State and his lectures are full of valuable information to the farmers and they should not miss this opportunity of hearing him. Several addresses will be delivered by some of the local farmers and the meeting promises to be a very interesting one.

NEWSBOY WINS PRIZE.

Percy Singleton, one of the hustling newsboys on the fire of The News, won the prize offered by the circulation department for securing the largest number of new subscribers during the month of January.

DELEGATES DON
FIGHTING TOGSInternal Strife Reappears Among
Miners—Savage Makes
Threats.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 4.—After celebrating with a storm of cheers the re-election of President Thomas L. Lewis, and after the tellers had retired to count the ballots for vice president and secretary treasurer, the convention of the United Mine Workers of America indulged in an excited revival of the controversy over internal dissensions between the Lewis party and the faction led by his opponent for the presidency, John H. Walker.

Speaking of an unsigned letter received by some of the leaders, charging that Ohio union officers had "sold out" to operators, G. W. Savage, secretary of the Ohio district, severely arraigned "certain parties that, not being in power themselves, would destroy the organization so as to destroy those that are in power." So far as he personally was concerned, he declared that if the authors of the letter were made known to him and persisted in their attack on his character, "he would walk over their corpses or they should walk over his." He offered a reward of \$100 for evidence that would identify those responsible for the letter.

William Green, president of the Ohio miners, added \$50 to Mr. Savage's \$100 and Lee Rankin, also an Ohio officer, also offered another \$100. A. R. Watkins said that he had signed operators' and miners' contracts for many years in subdistrict No. 5, of Ohio, "and there never had been an intimation of the price of a cigar in one of them."

The leader of the anti-administration faction, President Walker, of Illinois, then took the floor to say that he, too, had been the victim of libelous statements, one of them being that he had purposed to steal \$10,000 from the treasury of the Illinois miners to be used in his election as national president and D. Reelen, Francis Feehan as president of the Pittsburgh district. He said the organization was being exploited for the selfish ends of certain of its leaders.

President Lewis followed Mr. Walker with a counterblast against his enemies. He said the Ohio letter was the last link in a conspiracy to disrupt the organization because he happened to be its president. He read from a special edition of a Springfield, Ill., trade paper, articles which he called scurrilous, condemning his administration as corrupt and extolling Mr. Walker. He read letters to prove that this edition of the newspaper had been paid for by the Illinois officers.

Frank Farrington, vice president of the Illinois miners, addressed the delegation in defense of himself and Mr. Walker and made further attack on Mr. Lewis and his supporters.

WILL DEFEND TITLE

Abe Attell to Meet Eddie Kelly in
Ring Tonight.

New Orleans, Feb. 4.—There will be some easy picking for Abe Attell, featherweight champion of the world, tonight at the Southern Athletic club, when he meets Eddie Kelly of Chicago, unless the stars in the pugilistic sky are lying. Kelly has heard the referee's "nine, ten," twice before when he met Attell, and it will be three times and out for Eddie tonight. If not, there will be a new featherweight champion tomorrow.

The bout will go ten rounds unless one of the boys goes to the hay sooner. There will be a big crowd of sports at the ringside.

Railway Conductors Arrested.
Toronto, Ont., Feb. 4.—After five weeks shadowing by a detective agency, two Grand Trunk railway conductors were arrested, both charged with defrauding the company. The arrested conductors are Daniel Corrigan and Frank McCallum. Jacob Woods, H. Rosenberg and Joseph Woods were also taken into custody on a charge of selling bogus tickets. It is alleged these men sold the tickets and the conductors honored them.

Roosevelt to Veto Census Bill.
Washington, Feb. 4.—President Roosevelt will send to congress this week a special message vetoing the bill which provides for the taking of the next census. The veto will be accompanied by facts and figures, upholding the objections of the president to the thousands of appointments being made outside the civil service.

Lang Defeats Squires.
Sydney, N. S. W., Feb. 4.—"Bill" Lang defeated "Bill" Squires for the heavyweight championship of Australia. The contest lasted for 17 rounds.



FEBRUARY

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28						

TOUR OF INSPECTION.

Value of a Day Spent With a State Highway Commissioner.

ROADMAKING POINTS GAINED.

Right Way to Sprinkle a Macadam Roadway—Three Wise Drainage Rules—Forming a Subgrade—Gravel and Telford Road Construction.

"We start every morning at exactly half past 7 o'clock," said State Highway Commissioner James H. Macdonald of Connecticut on a recent evening when the writer was arranging for a day's trip in the official automobile over the highways which have made that state famous for its good roads. It was then 9 o'clock or later, and the commissioner had just returned home, so we anticipated a strenuous tomorrow. Promptly at the hour appointed all were ready for the start.

The improved roads over which we traveled have moderate grades and smooth surfaces. Though some of them were built a dozen years ago and have never been treated with oil or tar or any special preparation, they were in perfect condition except for some few spots where the autos are doing their destructive work, and the need of a little trap rock to protect the second course of stone is apparent.

One of the first points noticed on this trip was that the state roads outside of the villages were smoother than those connecting with them that are under the care of the municipalities, says Charles S. Long in the Good Roads Magazine. Within one town the commissioner called attention to a sprinkling wagon that was forcing the water down on the macadam and flushing the fine dust to the gutters instead of spraying it gently and leaving it to form a binder to the road. That kind of sprinkling tends to ruin a macadam roadway by removing the surfacing material, just as the motor car and the wind remove it.

Speaking of a stretch of road that extended like a ribbon of asphalt until the perspective brought it to a point at the farthest limit of vision, the commissioner explained that it was constructed of gravel and had been surfaced with trap rock dust. Many of the dirt and gravel roads of the state are being treated in this way. They are graded and rolled and then, after a year or so, are given a surfacing of trap rock splinters and dust, which abounds in the state. The state furnishes annually a certain amount of broken stone or screenings to each town, and along the sides of the roads are to be seen piles of this material surmounted by signboards bearing the words "State Property."

When a road of whatever kind of construction is to be built with state aid in Connecticut the plans are drawn in the commissioner's office in the capitol building at Hartford. An engineer is then sent to establish the grades along the proposed road. These grades are verified from time to time by the engineer, and stakes which may have been displaced in the prosecution of the work by the contractor are reset, so that the finished road shall conform exactly to the original specifications.

Drainage is attended to first on the principle of the commissioner's famous three "keeps"—viz, "Keep the water off the road, keep it out of the road, keep it from under the road." This having been attended to, the necessary bridges and culverts are arranged for. These are being constructed of concrete as fast as possible.

Then comes the forming of the subgrade. The contractor is required in building any kind of road to remove all loam, roots and vegetable matter from the proposed travel way of the road and also everything of a spongy nature. If there is not material enough to bring the subgrade to the height required the contractor must supply the deficiency. If there is an overplus from cuts it must be disposed of according to directions. The subgrade is rolled thoroughly with a ten ton steam roller and brought to the exact contour of the finished road surface. Importance is laid upon the manner of building the shoulder. In fact, importance is laid upon every step in the progress of construction, for the commissioner says that there are no "little things" in roadmaking, and the contractor is required to extend the shoulder several inches on to the travel way and thoroughly roll or ram the material down to the established grade and then cut it back to the line. This renders it firm and unyielding to the metal.

In the construction of a gravel road it is specified that "the first course shall consist of good, clean gravel, not less than 30 per cent of gravel, the balance material that will bind. No loam will be allowed."

"The gravel shall range from pea stone to three inches at its longest diameter. Care must be taken to have the gravel as near uniform in quality as possible, avoiding sand, the small stones to predominate. The gravel shall be spread as uniformly and rolled down, after which a sprinkler shall be used and this course wet down and then rolled again and continue rolling until it is firm and thoroughly compacted. This course shall be three inches in depth when completed, after rolling."

"After the first course the second course shall be put on, and the same method shall be pursued in its treatment in every particular as described for the first course, except that the size of the gravel shall not be larger than will go through a two inch

FURS ARE IN SEASON.

Skins of Nearly All Animals For Woman's Comfort.

It is now that furs are really needed, if ever, and they are made in sumptuous manner. Muffs are more like doubled pillows than before for at least a hundred years. The best of the new styles in muffs have a little hidden place for the hands, while the fur is laid flat over the hands, even extending out quite to the elbow. These flat sides hang down sometimes to a length almost ridiculous and are fringed with numbers of poor little paws, while a head or two add to the protest against women's ideas of need. The capes are warm and when made of the thicker furs, such as fox, skunk and bear, they certainly do look cozy and comfortable. The pointed fox which has been dyed to a uniform brown is a handsome fur. The silvery long hairs add much to its beauty.

Seal is now so very expensive that few are able to have a garment of the rich and sumptuous fur, while sables are very scarce and correspondingly dear. Ermine is too light and chilly too frail for good value, while otter and fine mink are almost out of existence, so fox, coon and skunk are what the most of the neck pieces are made of; bear also, but the great difficulty with bear is that it will mat down so. In a little while a bear fur will show hundreds of little hard bunches where the soft inner fur is matted. Skunk is really one of the handsomest and best furs for hard usage. One dealer told me that skunk is related closely to the sables and that he considered a piece made up of fine young skunkskins quite as good in every way as sable. But women will not believe that, so long as sable costs all the way from two to three hundred dollars for one skin and as much more as the dealer can get. And sable skins are not much bigger than rats. Skunk fur has an iridescent luster all its own. In the sunlight it shows all the colors of the rainbow on each hair. But so long as it costs so little in comparison the heart of a woman will yearn for sable.

As though seal and baby lamb were not dear enough and luxurious enough, they are now made up with embroidery and lace, and this work is done in a manner to add greatly to the expense. But those who can afford such furs now find plain seal and other close furs not rich enough in themselves. We shall see them jeweled next.

Pony coats and caracal coats of various lengths are very commonly worn at the present, a fashion brought about by the requirements of the



MIDWINTER FURS.

automobiles. In fact, it seems that there is no animal living whose skin is not required for the comfort or adornment of lovely woman. "You lucky little kid, you perished, so you did, for my sweet," sang the poet long ago, as though the kid should be happy to die for her. The caracal coats are really elegant, being cut in long, flowing lines, and they are not too oppressively warm.

But, after all, fur is not healthy when the garment is long and close, for it makes the wearer too warm and thus liable to take cold. Better have the dress made warm, particularly about the waist, and then have a neck piece of some kind, and a muff for the hands is sufficient.

Evening and opera cloaks and wraps should come under the head of furs, for often a long wrap or cloak will be completely lined with some fur, although the lining fur differs from the band. By the band I mean the border which goes around the bottom and down the fronts. This band is usually of some thick fur. Creamy white mousen is beautiful, and so is white fox, but lighter and daintier is the band of swansdown. This was once the most loved of all trimmings, but it is now scarce and very high priced. Some of the opera cloaks are lined through with squirrel belly, but the most of them are lined with the delicate gray Siberian squirrel, which is often spoken of as chin-chin. Chin-chin is thick, but not smooth, while the Siberian squirrel is smooth, soft and close. So it is an ideal lining, but it is not very strong.

Some of the auto coats for women are intentionally rough, the skins being left natural. The garment is lined with muskrat, which is the strongest of the living furs.

OLIVE HARPER.

The Lincoln Centenary

Lincoln as Military Strategist

By JAMES A. EDGERTON

(Copyright, 1908, by American Press Association.)



HE STUDIED WAR NIGHT AND DAY.

IN the beginning of the war President Lincoln distrusted his own military abilities and left pretty much everything to his generals. Later, when his generals failed to bring results, he tried to find out why. At last he determined personally to learn the science of war. He went about it in the same thorough way that he had fitted himself as a surveyor. It took him only a few weeks to do that because he applied his whole intellect to the problem and worked at it night and day. In learning military tactics he read every book on the subject that was available. Military men from Europe were surprised by the familiarity which he showed with technical terms and with the military history of their own lands.

Democracy presents strange and new spectacles to the world. Here was a country lawyer without knowledge or experience of war placed suddenly in command of the armies and navies of a populous nation in the mightiest struggle in history. Not only so, but the diplomacy and multitudinous governmental affairs were in his hands, and that at a time when one false move would have precipitated a crisis with other nations. But the most marvelous part of the unusual spectacle was to come. The older nations beheld this country lawyer without experience in statecraft, diplomacy or war develop a wise, cautious and masterly policy in internal affairs, a foreign policy that steered the nation through two most delicate entanglements and saw him at last gain a grasp of military science which enabled him to bring order out of chaos and to choose generals that were equal to their mighty task.

As soon as Mr. Lincoln had made a study of all the available books on war he took a more active part in the direction of affairs. His first great mistake was in retaining McClellan after that officer, admittedly a fine engineer and organizer, but a poor fighter, had shown his incapacity or unwillingness to accomplish results. Not until Lincoln saw that McClellan was bidding for the presidency did he finally make up his mind to effect a change. Neglect, delay, complaints and almost insults he had borne with exemplary patience. Only when it was plain that the general of his chief army was more intent on advancing his political fortunes than he was on ending the war did the president act. Later all his moves in connection with the Army of the Potomac showed that he was hunting for a general. Matters began to mend, but Lincoln had not yet found the man. Two commanders were tried only to be discarded. Meade—or was it fate?—won the battle of Gettysburg, but the president was bitterly disappointed that the victory was not vigorously followed up and Lee's army destroyed before it could escape into Virginia. He felt that one bold stroke here would have practically ended the war, and in this most military authorities agree with him.

Then Mr. Lincoln found his captain. Placing Grant at the head of all the armies, he left him practically unhampered to complete the war. He exhibited his own generalship not only in his choice of the man, but in turning over to him all details.

Mr. Lincoln displayed his generalship in many ways. He exhibited it before the war in his manner of conducting his political battles. While opposed to slavery, he was too wise to demand all he had in view. His fight was to stop the spread of slavery into the territories. He thus attacked the foe at his weakest point. When the victory was gained on this minor detail it was gained all along the line.

Again Mr. Lincoln showed his generalship in his insistence that the war was to save the Union and not to save or destroy slavery. By this means he kept the border states in the Union and gained the support of the war Democrats.

His firmness in regard to Fort Sumter was a third evidence of his tactical ability. Any weakening at that point would have been fatal. Lincoln here showed himself superior to Seward and all the other vacillating temporizers. His unwavering attitude at this critical time heartened the nation.

DIRECTORY.

Kentucky.

According to the last census Kentucky has a population of 2,147,174. The Area is 40,400 square miles; 400 of which is water. It has river border lines on the East, North and West. The streams within the State, as a rule head in the South East and flow in a North Westwardly direction; this fact retarded the construction of railroads and the development of our resources for many years.

The early railroads were built from the East and went over the more level territories North of the Ohio river and South of the Cumberland Mountains. In those days there was only a limited demand for coal and lumber. Now that the demand has increased, railroads have been built a id others are contemplated that will develop our resources. It would seem that a kind providence has held in reserve our almost inexhaustible utilities until a time when they are most needed by the country. Our supply of lumber is limited, but there is enough to last for many years to come.

We have a coal area of over fifteen thousand square miles enough to supply the world. Other minerals await development.

Natural gas and oil, in paying quantities are being developed in many localities.

There are no more bad people in Kentucky than in other states in proportion to population. Good people, regardless of politics or religion, are always welcome.

Clark County.

Land acres, 158,176.
Land assessment, \$5,452,120.
Value of real and personal property including franchises, \$10,940,898.

Tax rate for all county purposes, 50cts. on the hundred dollars.

The foot hills of the mountains are in the Eastern border of the county. The Kentucky river on the South, forms the county line for a distance of twenty miles. Ford on the river, South of Winchester, has extensive lumber mills.

Three railroads go entirely across the county; Chesapeake & Ohio, Louisville & Nashville and Lexington & Eastern.

Blue Grass is a natural product. Uncultivated land will set itself in Blue grass. Crops of timothy and clover can be raised with profit. Corn, wheat, rye and oats are the grain crops. Tobacco is raised in large quantities.

All fruits that are adapted to the climate can be raised with profit.

The census of 1900 gave the population at 16,694.

CIRCUIT COURT.

1st Monday in April;
2nd Monday in September;
1st Monday in December;
J. M. Benton, Judge;
B. A. Crutcher, Attorney.

COUNTY COURT.

4th Monday in each month.
QUARTERLY COURT.
3rd Tuesday in each month.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

J. H. Evans, Judge;
S. A. Jeffries, Attorney;
Howard Hampton, Sheriff;
J. A. Boone, County Clerk;
W. T. Fox, Circuit Clerk;
Roger Quisenberry, Assessor;
W. R. Sphar, Treasurer;
George Hart, Jailor;
I. Brinegar, Coroner.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

1st. Dist., J. C. Richards;
2nd. Dist., J. Scott Renick;
3rd. Dist., Eli Dooley;
4th. Dist., J. E. Ramsey;
5th. Dist., Robert True;
6th. Dist., F. F. Goodpaster;
7th. Dist. Ben E. Wills.

Winchester.

County seat, area, a circle one and a half miles in diameter. Population census 1900, 5,964. The city has overlapped the corporate limits and now has a population that should be included in the limits of eight thousand. It is located on the dividing ridge between the Kentucky and Licking rivers, has water works, electric street cars and lights. Unlimited natural gas. Splendid graded schools and numerous churches.

The Kentucky Wesleyan College is located at Winchester. The fire department is one of the best in the State.

The assessed valuation of all property, including franchises, approximately three million dollars. The tax rate on the hundred dollars is sixty cents for city and forty cents for schools.

The C. & O., L. & N., and L. & E. railroads center at Winchester the geographical location and shipping facilities make the city a desirable location for factories. New concerns are given five years exemption from taxation. The Commercial Club will take pleasure in giving information.

CITY OFFICERS.

J. A. Hughes, Mayor.
S. B. Tracey, Clerk;
F. H. Haggard, Attorney;
F. P. Pendleton, Judge;
Riland D. Ramsey, Collector;
N. H. Witherspoon, Treasurer;
J. D. Soulesley, Assessor.

POLICE.

Mal Tarpy, Chief.
Albert Tanner, } Deputies,
John Ballard, }
Carol Azbill, }

BOARD OF COUNCIL.

1st Ward: John Reese,
2nd Ward: W. P. Hackett,
3rd Ward: A. R. Martin,
4th Ward: T. L. Todd,
5th Ward: Doc Pigg,
6th Ward: J. Q. Boone,
7th Ward: J. D. Jones,
8th Ward: G. D. McCullum,
9th Ward: Sil Dinelli.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

A. R. Baldwin, Chief.
Jno. W. Harding, Secretary.

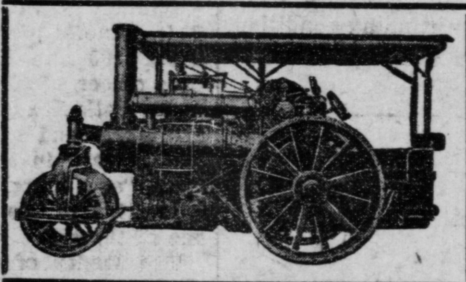
Board of Education.

G. W. Strother, President;
C. H. Rees, Secretary;
H. W. Scrivener, Treasurer;
Harry Ecton, J. B. Cornett,
W. A. Adams, J. K. Allan,
James Hiale, Zena Brue,
N. K. Foster.

Clark County Construction Co.

INCORPORATED.

Think of the mud and hill climbing tax paid each year.



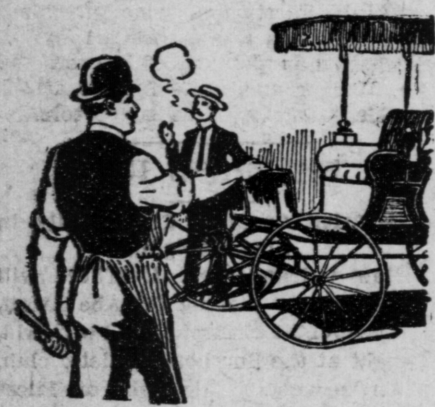
No Road can cost the Farmer's as much as a poor one.

On the Basis of Equipment and the application of Economical Business Methods, we solicit the construction and repairing of all kinds and conditions of roads, public or private, streets or alleys.

Crushed and Building Stone Always on Sale.

We purchase Dynamite, Powder, Cement and Sand in car lots, and will be pleased to sell same in any quantity desired.

The putting in of all classes of Concrete a specialty, and satisfaction guaranteed.



A Stitch in Time

saves nine. If there's anything shaky or loose, or missing in the body of your carriage, consult us today. Neglect now may mean more expense later. We are experts at carriage repairing and execute all orders, at short notice, to your entire satisfaction.

T. STROTHER SCOTT.

People's State Bank

CAPITAL, \$100,000

This bank began business less than three years ago, just in the beginning of the financial depression. Notwithstanding the hard times there has been a steady growth from the start, in the number of our depositors, and in the volume of our business. We enroll new names every week. We want yours. You are cordially invited to open an account with us. Personal attention to all business.

J. M. HODGKIN, Cashier.

J. L. BROWN, President. L. B. COCKRELL, Vice President.

Citizens National Bank.

Paid up Capital \$100,000.

Surplus \$42,000.

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.

Will give you courteous treatment and attend promptly and carefully to all business entrusted to us.

J. D. Simpson, Pres.

A. H. Hampton, Cashier.

T. F. Phillips V. Pres.

J. W. Poynter, Ass't Cashier.

Woman's World

MARIA MONTESSORI.

Teaches the Children of Rome to Read and Write With Playthings.

One of the most interesting among the many intellectual Italian women of the present day is Maria Montessori, who holds an appointment as lecturer in the University of Rome. Her rare gifts of personality and eloquence make her a fascinating speaker and lecturer.

But she is no less widely known for her philanthropic work among the poor of Rome, especially for her original method of teaching children to read and write by ingenious playthings, instead of by the usual laborious methods. This system she has introduced in the Casa del Bambino (the children's house), the quarters especially set apart for children in the model dwellings of the poor. Here the children have their home. They play and learn almost unconsciously at the same time



MARIA MONTESSORI.

the various rudiments of knowledge. Wonderful is the way in which the art of writing comes to them under Signora Montessori's system, almost as the art of walking comes. Milan, the "intellectual capital" of Italy, has just started a children's house on the same lines in the five new workmen's dwellings built under the auspices of the Umanitaria. The ideas of Signora Montessori have been carried out here under her own genial supervision, and the Casa del Bambino promises to be a happy place for the little ones.

A Need of Business Women.

"My earnings amount to \$30 a week, and I have named my trade visiting housekeeper to business women," said a young New York widow who has the support and education of four small children to look out for. "It was a question of putting my children in an institution or finding some way by which I could earn a living at home."

"There are several business women who live in the same uptown flat house with me. None of them feels that she is able to keep a regular servant, and the cleaning woman who came to them weekly never did what they wanted."

"They were always envying my neat rooms. One day the thought struck me, and I offered to do their weekly cleaning and mending. My charges were \$2 a week for cleaning and 50 cents for mending. To the cleaning woman who always accompanies me I pay \$1 a day, besides giving her three meals."

"This woman comes in at 8 a. m. and after eating her breakfast helps me to get the children off to school. Then we set my own little flat to rights. After this is properly accomplished we begin the real work of the day, making the flats of my patrons shine like new."

"While my woman scrubs, cleans, airs and makes the beds I mend and prepare the clothes, house linen and personal apparel for the laundry. I see that the curtains are kept fresh and clean, that the china and glass are washed and polished. I clean the silver and knives and do the thousand and one little things necessary to make a flat look homelike."

"On Monday we do the four flats which are in the same house with me. On other days we can only do two a day, because they are some distance away. Of course, if I didn't have to be back at home in the middle of the day to give my children their lunch and make sure that all was going well with them I might take several more flats. It is my children who are behind all this work, and my first thought must always be for them."

The Luncheon Club.

Why not have a luncheon club? It is not an especially new idea, but it's a good one, and the wonder is that there are not more of them in existence. The principal object of a luncheon club is obviously enough the serving of luncheon. This may be with a purely social end in view, but it isn't half so entertaining this way as when a certain educational motive is included in the reasons for the club's existence. If the club exists for the purpose of trying new dishes and experimenting in cookery it is not only more fun, but decidedly more instructive as well, and in such a club the members take turns in entertaining the other

members at luncheon, and each one makes an effort to serve as many new dishes as possible.

To be ideal such a club should be a neighborhood affair, so that if large two of the members could entertain together, thus making the task of serving luncheon to so many less burdensome.

A club which does not enforce strict rules limiting its menu to a certain number of courses will be almost sure to prove a failure, as there are few women who can withstand the temptation to strive to outdo their sisters in matters of his kind, and without such limiting rules a club of this kind will soon become a burden. One such club has an ironclad rule that salad and dessert shall not be served at the same meal.

The charm of a club where new dishes are studied and cooking problems discussed is its informality. The women who belong to it come together with a common end in view, that of learning something. Besides this, there is always the added value which comes from meeting with other women and exchanging views and experiences. It keeps the busy housewife from getting into a rut in her housework, and it takes away a little of the element of drudgery from the round of household tasks. If two members entertain together as many as ten may belong to such a club, but if one hostess entertains alone the club should not number more than six.

If there isn't a luncheon club in your neighborhood, why not start one? Why not manage to discover an entertaining aspect to the old tiresome question of "What shall we have to eat?"

Cleaning the Sewing Machine.

Women who do not thoroughly understand the sewing machine often blame the manufacturer when the fault of stiff running can be traced to not keeping the machine clean.

Most persons think that liberal doses of oil are all that is necessary. Too much oiling is injurious, and oil where there has not been careful dusting is worse than none at all.

It is not enough to give a surface dusting. The cracks and crevices must be kept clean. This cannot be done with a cloth. Instead use a coarse silk thread to draw back and forth through cracks to get out fine dirt that cannot otherwise be removed.

The work of cleaning a machine is lessened if a small bellows is kept in one of the drawers and the fine lint, threads and ravelings are blown out of the crevices. This should be done every day that the machine is in use. Care should also be taken that pins and needles do not slip into the shuttle part of the machine, as often they clog it and the cause cannot be discovered for some time.

It is a mistake to use a cheap oil, as it cakes and makes the parts sticky.

Never let the machine stand uncovered when not in use and guard carefully from dampness.

Rubbing the running strap occasionally with a little vaseline or oil will make the leather wear longer.

First Woman Rhodes Scholar.

The first woman Rhodes scholar has arrived in London in connection with the scheme for founding scholarships for women on the lines of the scholarships for men founded by Cecil Rhodes.

The scheme was formulated in 1905 by Mme. Thayer, then chairman of the education committee of the Society of American Women in London, who is devoting her life to carrying out its development.

Miss Clara Howard, the scholar in question, who was entered for a year of postgraduate study at Girton, is from Columbia university, and her scholarship was raised by the Society of American Women in London, the nucleus being subscribed by the education committee during Mme. Thayer's chairmanship.

Miss Howard arrives in America with a brilliant record. The woman Rhodes scholars will in future be chosen by competitive examinations. There was hardly time for this, however, in this case, and thus Miss Howard was chosen on the recommendation of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, the wife of the American ambassador in London, and of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university.

One Way to Appear Young.

A wise young woman gives as her reason for having learned the vertical writing: "This form of writing has been used for but a few years in some schools. When I have occasion to write to people they are very apt to conclude from my handwriting that I have been out of school but a few years, and accordingly I will be considered a real young woman."

"This does not count for so much at present, for I am only twenty-three years, but it may count a great deal in getting me a start in the friendship of a man later. I will not, of course, lie about my age, but I will get a more favorable start."

Song For Suffragette Sisters.

Mrs. L. B. Bishop of the Chicago Beach hotel has offered a prize of a hundred dollars for the best words for a woman suffrage song, to be sung to the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The competition is open to both men and women and is international.

The members of the D. A. R. propose to give some sort of memorial that will mark the old Santa Fe trail. At their last convention they approved a plan presented by Miss Elizabeth Gentry of Kansas City to petition the state legislature for an appropriation to put up milestones to mark the old trail in Missouri.

SIEGFRIED ON WARPATH.

German Wrestler Challenges World.

To Meet Two Men In New York. Ernest Siegfried, said to be the greatest wrestler that ever secured a half Nelson on an opponent, is now in America to further the prestige of Germany.

To state the case plainly, Herr Siegfried proposes to give an exhibition in Madison Square Garden, New York, on the night of Jan. 28. On that occasion it is his purpose to pay any man \$100 who will face him on the mat. If said person succeeds in staying thirty minutes he will give him \$250. Nobody is barred, and nothing would suit the big German better than to have Gotch, Jenkins, Rogers and Mah-mout all there at the same time. It costs nothing to enter. Siegfried is



ERNEST SIEGFRIED, THE GREAT GERMAN WRESTLER WHO IS AFTER GOTCH'S TITLE.

paying all the expenses—paying them out of his pocket too. It looks as if our American wrestlers couldn't dodge that offer very easily.

Understand, this is not a regular match. Siegfried wants to try these men out and offers them a little change for the experiment. If they are found of sufficient ability to give him a struggle he will arrange a match and bet any amount of money that he will win.

Siegfried has been wrestling for six years, and as yet he has never lost a bout. He is only twenty-eight years old and hails from Bremen. While in the army the big German had many tilts with wrestlers and in that way was finally induced to meet Hiltzler at Bavaria. Hiltzler, though a professional, was quickly thrown, and Siegfried has been throwing others since. He also claims to have bested Yussif Mahmoud, the Turkish strong man, in March, 1907.

"I am ambitious to be a prize fighter," Herr Siegfried said through Ernest Roeder, his interpreter, recently, "and Tom Sharkey is going to train me."

STEELE AND FLENNER ACCEPT

Challenge of Cleveland Bowlers Taken Up by Chicago Experts.

Gus Steele and Will Flenner of Chicago have accepted the challenge of Franz and Gilbert, the Cleveland bowlers, for a home and home match at thirty games, and the four bowlers have deposited a forfeit to bind the contest, which will be for a purse of \$1,000. The Cleveland men named Jan. 28 for the first fifteen games at Cleveland, and the Chicago players have named Jan. 31 for the second half.

COMING SPORT EVENTS.

The spring meeting of the American and National leagues will be held at the Auditorium Annex, Chicago, on Feb. 16.

St. Louis Women's Tenpin association, the first of its kind, has just been formed and will hold a tourney week of Jan. 21.

The Buffalo Audubon club has secured for this year the Great Eastern handicap, a trap shooting event second only to the Grand American in point of importance.

The Naval academy will have four dual meets next spring. Besides Pennsylvania on May 15 and Princeton on May 22, Columbia and Johns Hopkins will be met. These dates have not yet been fixed. This is a very ambitious line for the navy.

Dan Kelly, the famous Oregon sprinter and broad jumper, has given up the cinder path and has gone into the motor car business with his father. In 1906 Kelly created a sensation by running a hundred yards in 9.35 seconds.

Jack Ward, another English lightweight, has made up his mind to embark for America. He will in all probability join Owen Moran, Jim Driscoll, Freddie Welsh and the other members of Charley Harvey's stable when he arrives in this country.

Where Chess Is Most Popular.

Games may come and games may go, but chess bids fair never to lose its popularity. Nowhere else is it so popular as it is in the village of Strobeck, near Halberstadt, in Prussian Saxony. Some time in the eleventh century Count Gunnellin, held a prisoner in a stone tower in the village, amused himself by carrying a set of chessmen and teaching the game to his jailers. The tower, which still stands, is known as the Chess tower. The jailers taught the game to their friends, who were so pleased with it that they devoted all their spare time to practice. This delight in chess continues to the present in Strobeck. Every person plays. The village hotel is called the Chess Inn, tournaments are held every year, and prizes are given to the best players. If a young man goes to an adjoining village for a wife who cannot play chess he must pay a fine, to be used toward the expenses of the next tournament. This subtle ordinance has spread a knowledge of the game among the young ladies of all the surrounding villages.

Bruges.

What is the right pronunciation of this word? It is usually pronounced by English people as if it were French, with a soft, sibilant g, and in one syllable. Is there any justification for this? In the first place, why is it not Anglicized, like Waterloo? And if not English, why French? Why not Flemish? In Bruges itself you do not hear the French pronunciation. It is the Flemish—Bru-ya. Ask at the station if this is Bruges (a la Francaise), and they will hardly understand you. They will say, "t is Bru-ya." In Longfellow's "Carillon," and also in "The Bell-fry of Bruges," the word has two syllables. Is this intended to be read with the Flemish pronunciation (Bru-ya) or in the English fashion (to rhyme, say, with "subterfuges")? It cannot be the French. It may be said that an American poet is no rule for English people, but the word also occurs, I believe, in one of Browning's poems (I cannot remember which) with two syllables.—London Notes and Queries.

Orchestral Oversights.

The snare drummer happened to catch a selection that called for the use of half a dozen or more instruments. To make the shift from one to another he had to hustle in a fashion that nightly impressed persons sitting near. When he had finished the lively operation he was puffing and blowing and the perspiration was coming out in streams. A man just outside the orchestra rail leaned forward and, pointing to the score, remarked:

"That was good work, old man, but you missed one place."

"I did!" responded the drummer in surprise. "Why, I thought I played everything that came my way."

"No," the other resumed, "you didn't do everything, and I saw the leader glance at you. Right there, in the middle of that measure, is a place where it says you should have gone down cellar and shaken the furnace, and you didn't pay any attention to it."—Providence Journal.

Suited His Theory.

"When I hear of a new theory," said a scientist, "I am reminded of the two geologists. At a certain summer resort one brilliant afternoon the younger geologist from his bedroom window saw the older man rolling a great rock down the side of a mountain."

"He watched the work for nearly three hours. The old geologist, thin and little and white whiskered, had a hard time of it to guide that rock almost as big as himself. But he persevered. He got the rock down where he wanted it just as the dinner bell rang."

"The younger man said to him wonderingly at dinner:

"What were you doing with that rock this afternoon, professor?"

"Why," the professor answered, "the fact is the thing was 600 feet too high to suit my theory."

Willing to End the Company.

A Chicago man who once permitted himself to be persuaded to back a theatrical company was seated in his office one day when he received a telegram from the manager of the show. The troupe was somewhere in Missouri, and the telegram read thus:

"Train wrecked this morning and all scenery and baggage destroyed. No member of company injured. What shall I do?"

The answer sent back by the Chicago man was as follows:

"Try another wreck and have the company ride in the baggage car."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Gently Broken.

"You were a long time in the far corner of the conservatory last evening," suggested the mother. "What was going on?"

"Do you remember the occasion on which you became engaged to papa?" inquired the daughter by way of reply. "Of course I do."

"Then it ought not to be necessary for you to ask any questions." Thus gently the news was broken that they were to have a son-in-law.

Art of Eating.

Eating is not merely an enjoyment. It is a science that must be learned, an art that must be acquired by intelligent patience. The man who at middle age has not discovered what and how much is suitable for him has not finished his education.—Health.

Lots of Reasons.

Robbins—I don't see why any actor should ever be out of a job. Robbins—Why? Robbins—According to the advertisements, every good play is full of good situations.—Exchange.

Winchester Opera House Monday, February 8th

SAM.S.&LEE SHUBERT,(Inc)
Offer EUGENE WALTER'S Greatest Play

We are All
Going to See

THE

WOLF

Six Months in New York.

Four Months in Chicago.

Buy Seats Early

A STORY OF THE GREAT HUDSON BAY COUNTRY.

THE SAME GREAT CAST AND ENTIRE PRODUCTION.

PRICES

50c, \$1.00, \$1.50

BOX SEATS \$1.50

NO FREE LIST

Seats on Sale at Martin-Cook Drug Store

Friday

**Too Much Goods!
Too Little Money!**

In order to equalize them we will for a while put our stock down at prices **Unheard of for CASH.** Our stock consists of everything in **Groceries and Hardware** and must be sold out quick so we have prices that will do the work. Come early and **Get what you Want.**

Parrish & Bradley,

Perry Building

Both Phones.

JOUETT'S INSURANCE AGENCY
will on February 17th, pay
\$5.00

to the person who first supplies the greatest number of the missing words in the advertisement given below. Mail the slip with the missing words inserted to Puzzle Department, Winchester News. You may have as many trials as you have slips. Slips will be printed each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday until February 15th. The Editor of The News has the advertisement in his possession in a sealed package and the seal will not be broken until the night of Feb. 15, '09.

(Fill blank and mail to Puzzle Department, Winchester News.)

It will — worth — — — for — — — to fill
these — — —, but a policy of — — —, in — — — of — — —
— — — Agency will be — — — every — — — it — — — for.

JOUETT'S INSURANCE AGENCY.

Name

P. O. Address

Received..... M....., 1909.



THE WINCHESTER NEWS.

An Independent Newspaper.

Published by
The Winchester News Co.
(Incorporated.)
Office, South Main Street,
Winchester, Kentucky.

Daily, Except Sunday.

"Entered as second-class matter,
November 28, 1908 at the post office
at Winchester, Kentucky under the
Act of March 3, 1879."

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Carrier Delivery.

Daily, one year. \$5.20
One week. .10
Payable at office or to collector
every week.

Mail Delivery

One year. \$3.00
Six months. 1.50
Three months. .75
Payable in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Display—Per Inch.

One time, any edition. \$7.25
Three times, within one week. .50
One week, continuously. 1.00
One calendar month. 3.00
Four weeks, four times a week. 2.40
Four weeks, three times a week. 1.80
Four weeks, two times a week. 1.20
Four weeks, one time a week. .75
Time discounts—3 months, 10 per cent; 6 months, 25 per cent; one year, 33 1-3 per cent.

Reading Notices—Per Line.

Business notices, body type. 7 1/2c
Pure reading, news headings. 15c

New Phone No. 91.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1909.

FIRE EQUIPMENT.

The News most heartily seconds the recommendation of the Commercial Club that no part of the present equipment of the fire department be disposed of when the new automobile fire wagon is purchased. The council will act in the matter at its meeting Friday night. The committee, Chief Baldwin and Councilman Hackett has selected the Webb motor wagon as the one best suited to the needs of the city. This committee has had the matter under consideration some time and has undoubtedly decided wisely. It is now up to the Council.

There is but little question that the Council will act favorably and authorize the purchase. Winchester needs the new equipment. The fire department has the same apparatus used years ago when Winchester had not more than five or six thousand people. The city has doubled in population and has spread out extensively. The disastrous fires of the last few months show how pressing are our needs.

The members of the department are active and enthusiastic. They respond heartily to all calls and have done the very best work for the city. But we must give them the best apparatus in our power to aid them in their work.

There has been talk of disposing of some of the old equipment and of selling some of the fire horses. Any such suggestion should be discouraged. The northern part of the city is now almost unprotected. If fires should break out down town and in that end of the city at the same time, the department would have to let one of them go. The northern end of the city contains our factories and our mills. They give employment to many men. It is the duty of the Council to protect them to the best of its ability. The old hose wagon should be stationed in that part of the city. It may be necessary to add one or two paid men to the department to accomplish this; but the Council should not hesitate. A dollar spent for the fire department is a dollar wisely invested.

PLAN SIX DAY BIKE GRIND.

Kansas City Promoters Hope to Pull Off Contest Feb. 1-6.

A six day bicycle race will be held in Kansas City, Mo., it is understood, Feb. 1 to 6. The promoter of the race is Johnny Chapman of the Newark Velodrome. Ten teams will compete, including Frank L. Kramer and Jimmy Moran, who are recognized champions, and the following: Eddie Root and Joe Fogler, Ivor Lawson and Walter Demara, Worth Mitten and Walter Bardgett, Eddie Rupprecht and Peter Drobach, Fred Hill and George Cameron, Williams and Joe Hallin, Elmer Collins and Hardy Downing and Peddler Palmer and Gordon Walker.

UNABLE TO AGREE

Representatives of Coal Carrying Roads Adjourn Until Feb. 16.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 4.—Unable to satisfy western Pennsylvania coal operators, who threaten to appeal to the interstate commerce commission, representatives of the western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and West Virginia coal carrying roads, who met here to fix freight rates to the lakes on coal for 1909, adjourned without action and will meet again Feb. 16 for further consideration. Pennsylvania operators have alleged discrimination in existing rates in favor of West Virginia operators, and at a meeting held here decided to appeal to the interstate commerce commission unless the alleged discrimination in rates is rectified before April 1.

Mrs. Dunphy Acquitted.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—Mrs. Martha Maybelle Dunphy of Boston, who has been on trial for the theft of \$8,000 worth of diamonds from Charles E. Giles, a Dorchester, Mass., money lender, was acquitted by a jury.

House Discusses Agricultural Bill.
Washington, Feb. 4.—General debate on the agricultural appropriation bill in the house afforded critics and defenders of the department of agriculture an excellent field day.

LACK ONE JUROR

Hearing of Charges Against Whitworth Not Completed.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 4.—After securing two new jurors, making 11 now in the box, the trial of Colonel Duncan B. Cooper, Robin J. Cooper and John B. Sharpe was abruptly interrupted because of a lack of veniremen. A fifth venire of 500 men was ordered in court on Monday, at which time an effort will be made to complete the jury. The hearing of the charges against Juror Whitworth, accused of having prejudice, was taken up but not completed.

Brown Made a Director.

New York, Feb. 4.—W. C. Brown, recently elected president of the New York Central railroad and other Vanderbilt lines, was elected a director and president of the Toledo, Canada Southern and Detroit railroad.

THE MEAT OF IT.

Five business blocks were destroyed at Crooksville, O., by fire, which originated in a skating rink.

A two-year-old son of Frank Smith, of Columbus, O., is dead as the result of swallowing a cupful of boiling molasses.

The piano factory of Newby & Evans, New York, was destroyed by fire; loss, \$15,000.

Three men were killed in a collision, between two freight trains on the Seaboard Airline railroad.

It is announced that James B. Angell will shortly resign as president of the University of Michigan, to become chancellor of the institution.

President-elect Taft has accepted an invitation to attend the banquet of the University of Pennsylvania alumni society, February 22.

Harvey Hazel Sentenced.

Toledo, Feb. 4.—Harvey Hazel, the 17-year-old boy found guilty of the murder of his mother, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Ohio state penitentiary at Columbus. Hazel was convicted of slaying his mother January 11, 1908, by beating her to death with a hammer, after which he robbed her of \$57.

To Move Town Bodily.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 4.—Cowley, in Southern Alberta, a small town on the Canadian Pacific railroad, will be moved bodily to a new site two miles south of its present location next week. The railroad will begin the regrading of the Crows Nest Pass line and this requires the moving of the town.

Dies in the Capitol.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 4.—Alexander H. Smith, journal clerk of the state house of representatives and former deputy state labor commissioner, dropped dead from heart disease in the capitol here.

SEATTLE ATHLETIC GAMES.

Big Program Being Prepared For Exposition Next Summer.

If present plans materialize Seattle, Wash., should witness a monster athletic carnival next summer. William Inglis, superintendent of the Seattle Athletic club, who was the delegate from the Pacific Northwest association to the recent meeting of the A. A. U. at New York city, announced upon his return that the mother organization had awarded the 1909 national championships to the Pacific Northwest association.

The games will be held in Seattle during the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, and from every indication the occasion will be a great success. It has developed that plans for an immense stadium in which to hold the meet are now being formulated. All the clubs of the northwestern division are co-operating to make the meet one long to be remembered in western athletic track circles. Moreover, Mr. Inglis was assured that all the prominent clubs of the east would send their crack athletes, and an attempt will be made to hold a Marathon run in connection with the meet.

Lost found, for sale, for rent, advertise in the classified column

NEGROES MAKE NO RESISTANCE

Pittsburg Police Masters of Situation.

MEN AND WOMEN ARMED

Wholesale Arrests in Herron Hill District Have Put a Stop to Assaults On Unprotected Females—Officers Have Orders to Arrest All Suspicious Characters—Orators Inflame Colored Population and Serious Trouble May Follow.

Pittsburg, Feb. 4.—In spite of many threats of armed resistance upon the part of negroes if the police continue their wholesale arrests of members of their race without employment in the Herron hill district of the city, no outbreak of any kind has occurred. Following the arrest of 126 negroes and the release of all but 41, the police force in the district has been doubled and every patrolman has orders to arrest every suspicious negro.

Three were taken to police stations and it is expected that many others will be arrested. No further attacks upon women and girls have been reported and should one occur the temper of the citizens is such that violence very probably would be meted out to the assailant if caught. Men and women throughout the section involved are carrying revolvers and the negroes are said to be well armed also. Should a clash come, as is considered not at all improbable if more arrests are made, the result would be serious. Local orators are inflaming the negroes to resist arrest and the feeling is high. The police, however, seem to have the situation well in hand and probably will not make further indiscriminate arrests.

Of the negroes arrested 39 were fined, most of them going to the workhouse and two, Mack McGee and Edward Armistead, were held over for further evidence, having been partly identified as perpetrators of one of the attacks on girls.

SUPPORTS BACON'S RESOLUTION

Senator Teller Discusses President's Right to Suppress Information.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Senator Teller, of Colorado addressed the senate in support of Senator Bacon's resolution declaring that the senate has a right to any information in possession of the executive departments and cited various precedents to sustain his contention. He claimed that only in exceptional cases is the president warranted in withholding information and declared that congress had never failed to respect such action on the part of the executive when it had been based on consideration of public interest.

Insurance Against Insanity.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Insurance against insanity is the newest form of risk which a newly-organized London insurance company undertakes to cover. Maxwell Blake, American consul at Dunfermline, in a report says that for a yearly premium of \$2.50 a payment of \$500 a year for five years is guaranteed and for \$5 a year a payment of \$500 a year during an unlimited period of insanity.

Montreal Has Third Shock.

Montreal, Feb. 4.—Numerous reports have been received of an additional earth tremor being felt in Montreal. The shock was slight. It was the third shock felt here this week.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago.—Cattle: Steers, \$4 60@7 00; cows, \$3 00@5 50; heifers, \$3 00@5 75; bulls, \$3 40@3 90; stockers and feeders, \$2 50@5 40. Calves—\$3 50@8 00. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$4 25@5 50; lambs, \$7 00@7 65; yearlings, \$5 00@6 75. Hogs—Choice heavy shipping, \$6 40@6 50; butchers, \$6 30@6 45; light mixed, \$6 00@6 15; choice light, \$6 15@6 25; packing, \$6 15@6 35; pigs, \$5 00@6 15. Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1 09@1 11 1/2. Corn—No. 3, 60 1/2@61 1/2. Oats—No. 3, 50 1/2@51 1/2.

Cleveland, O.—Cattle: Prime dry-fed cattle, \$9 00@9 25; fat steers, \$5 75@6 00; heifers, \$4 25@5 25; cows, \$2 25@3 50; bulls, \$3 00@4 25; milkers and springers, \$25 00@55 00. Calves—\$9 50 down. Sheep and Lambs—Mixed sheep, \$4 50@5 85; wethers, \$4 75@5 00; ewes, \$4 50@4 75; wethers, \$5 00@7 50. Hogs—Mixed, \$6 45@6 50; mediums, \$6 50; heavies, \$6 50@6 55; Yorkers, \$6 40@6 50; pigs, \$5 75@6 00; roughs, \$5 75; stags, \$5 50.

East Buffalo.—Cattle: Export cattle, \$8 00@8 75; shipping steers, \$5 75@6 25; butcher cattle, \$5 75@6 50; heifers, \$4 00@5 75; cows, \$2 50@5 00; bulls, \$2 50@5 00. Calves—Best, \$9 50@9 75. Sheep and Lambs—Mixed sheep, \$5 00@5 25; wethers, \$5 25@5 75; ewes, \$4 75@5 00; lambs, \$6 00@7 75; yearlings, \$6 25@6 75. Hogs—Mixed, \$6 70@7 00; mediums, \$6 50@6 70; Yorkers, \$6 50@6 65; pigs, \$6 25; roughs, \$5 75; stags, \$4 25.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Cattle: Choice, \$6 50@8 65; prime, \$6 20@6 40; tidy butchers, \$4 40@5 80; heifers, \$3 50@5 50; cows, \$3 00@5 75; bulls, \$2 50@4 00; fresh cows, \$23 00@55 00. Calves—Veal, \$6 00@9 25. Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, \$5 25@5 40; good mixed, \$5 00@5 20; lambs, \$6 50@7 85. Hogs—Prime heavy, \$6 80@8 85; mediums, \$6 70@6 75; heavy Yorkers, \$6 60@6 65; light Yorkers, \$6 40@6 50; pigs, \$6 25@6 35.

Cincinnati, O.—Wheat: No. 2 red, \$1 14 1/2@1 15 1/2. Corn—No. 2, 53 1/2@54 1/2. Oats—No. 2, 53 1/2@54 1/2. Bye—No. 2, 73c. Lard—\$9 40@9 50. Bulk Meats—\$37 1/2. Bacon—\$19 00. Hogs—\$4 75@6 60. Cattle—\$2 50@6 00. Sheep—\$2 00@5 25. Lambs—\$5 30@6 60.

Toledo.—Wheat, \$1 11; corn, 63 1/2c; oats, 52 1/2c; rye, 79 1/2c; cloverseed, 52 1/2c.

ELECTION HELD UP

Wisconsin Legislature Will First Probe Primary Charges.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 4.—That there will be no election of a United States senator to succeed Isaac Stephenson before an investigation of the senatorial primary election has taken place, seems certain. With both branches of the legislature unable to agree on the terms of a resolution pointing to that end, motions for conference committees of three members of each were agreed to in the assembly and the senate, and it is for the joint committees to arrive at some agreement in the line of investigation satisfactory to both houses before the investigation will begin.

Senator Stephenson lacked four votes of re-election when the fifth ballot was completed. He received but 61 out of 129 votes cast, which was fewer than on any ballot thus far taken.

Three Killed in Collision.

Spartanburg, S. C., Feb. 4.—A collision occurred between the regular local and extra freight trains of the Seaboard Airline, and is alleged to have been caused by the engineer of the extra setting his watch one hour wrong. The engineer who made the mistake and his fireman jumped and saved their lives. Brakeman "Babe" Tyrus was buried beneath the debris and Engineer Clyde Moore of Chester and Fireman Nichols of the local train were both killed.

HONOR KAISER'S ENVOY IN NEW YORK TODAY

Reception and Dinner For Count von Bernstorff.

New York, Feb. 4.—Count Johann Heinrich von Bernstorff, the new ambassador from Germany, is the guest of the city today. This afternoon he was entertained at a reception by the chamber of commerce, at which the leading lights of the city in commerce and the law and other professions were present. Tonight he will be the guest of honor at a banquet at the Manhattan club.

In his address at the Chamber of Commerce Count von Bernstorff said: "From the time of the birth of the people of the United States as a nation down to the present day there has been unbroken friendship between Germany and the United States. My mission to this country can be summed up in the one wish that this friendship may continue and always deepen."

"The enormous development of wealth and industry, based on the great natural advantages which nature has given to the United States and due to the active, enterprising and courageous spirit of their people, has never been regarded with unfriendly or jealous eyes from our banks of the North and Baltic seas. "Great and civilized nations consider the prosperity and happiness of other people not as hindering but as helping their own."

Most of the prominent German-Americans of this city and many from other places will assemble at the dinner, which will be given in honor of the diplomat by the New Yorker Staats-Zeitung. Herman Ridder, manager of the Staats-Zeitung, will preside at the dinner. With him and the guest of honor at the speakers' table will be Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university; Philip T. Dodge, president of the Engineers' club; Joseph H. Choate, former ambassador to Great Britain, and other distinguished men.

Nevada Resolution Passes.

Carson, Nev., Feb. 4.—The assembly of the Nevada legislature passed the anti-Japanese resolution as amended. The amendments eliminate all reference to federal interference, but urge the state of California to pass stringent measures to exclude Japanese.

CALLS ON DEPOSITORIES

Secretary Cortelyou to Add \$30,000,000 to Treasury Funds.

Washington Feb. 4.—Secretary Cortelyou announced that he has made a call on all temporary national bank depositories for about \$30,000,000 government deposits to be paid on or before February 24. There are over one thousand temporary depository banks and the secretary's call will leave exactly \$10,000 in each as the instructions will be to remit everything above that sum.

Severance to Conduct Hearing.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 4.—When the hearing of the government's petition for the dissolution of the so-called merger between the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific railways is resumed in Cleveland on February 13, C. A. Severance will conduct the case for the United States instead of F. B. Kellogg as previously announced.

Merchant Assassinated.

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 4.—Henry Carter, a merchant at Wylam, was shot and instantly killed by an unknown negro. Carter was closing his store when the man shot. The negro escaped. Bloodhounds are on his trail.

Anti-Racing Bill Passes.

Olympia, Wash., Feb. 4.—The anti-racetrack gambling bill passed the senate. The bill has already passed the house.

WE HAVE IT.

There is no need, apology or excuse to go out of town to get anything in

ELECTRIC SUPPLY LINE.

Let Us Show You How and Why

THE LINGSTON LAMP

will divide the cost and double the efficiency.

We are the "Down-town Agents" for

THE WINCHESTER RAILWAY LIGHT AND ICE CO.

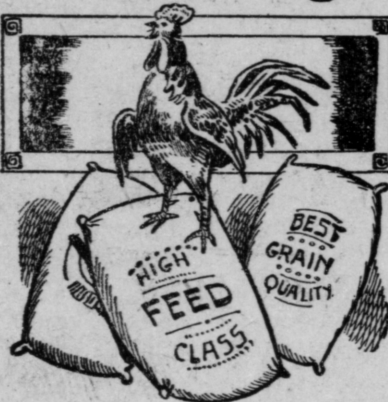
We do their repairing and sell and exchange lamps. We do wiring and do it well. We install Motors, Fans, Belts, etc.

All Character of Fixtures and Supplies.

Repair Work Our Long Suit.

Winchester Electric Supply Co., 10 N. Main. Kerr Block

Something to Crow Over



in your live stock if you fatten them with our choice feed and grain. Every meal you feed them will show an improvement. It doesn't cost you anything to prove or disprove this statement. Just give us your next order and watch the result. You'll not have to pay us any more than you are paying now.

Agent for Vulcan Plows.

J. R. Martin Coal and Supply Co.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Mayor.

We are authorized to announce

J. A. HUGHES,

as a candidate for Mayor, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce

H. T. STROTHER

as a candidate for Mayor of Winchester, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce

W. O. HOSKINS,

as a candidate for Mayor, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

For City Judge.

We are authorized to announce

JUDGE F. P. PENDLETON,

as a candidate for City Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

For Chief of Police.

We are authorized to announce

WOODSON M'CORD.

as a candidate for Chief of Police, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

City Collector.

We are authorized to announce

HARRY W. SCRIVENER,

as a candidate for City Collector of Winchester, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

MOVED HIS SHOP.

Tom Cowan, the popular barber who was burned out in the Court View Hotel fire, would like to have his customers and old friends call on him in his new shop in the Simpson and Hathaway building.

MAY RACE MOTOR CARS ON ICE

Sportsmen in Monroe, Mich., Plan Novel Events This Winter.

Motor car racing on the ice will be in vogue in Monroe, Mich., this winter, an organization for that sport being planned by enthusiasts of that place. The races will be run on the Raisin river and on Lake Erie.

MOTOR BOAT RACES.

Annual Palm Beach Events Scheduled to Take Place March 9-12.

The fifth annual motor boat carnival and races under the auspices of the Palm Beach Power Boat association are scheduled to take place March 9 to 12, inclusive, on Lake Worth, Palm Beach, Fla.

Harvard Crew May Row Abroad.

The Harvard varsity rowing crew plans a trip to England next summer in case it proves a victor in the annual race with Yale next June. Nothing definite has been decided, as it is hard to arrange dates with the English crews.

Is She?

In a grass widow necessarily a vegetarian?—Minneapolis Journal.

DAUGHTER OF JAILER DIES AT CORBIN.

Succumbs After a Brief Illness of Whooping Cough Yesterday Morning.

CORBIN, Ky., Feb. 4.—The 13-year-old daughter of Jailer Charles Browning, of this city, died after a brief illness of whooping cough, a disease which is prevalent in this locality, as well as scarlet fever. Corbin is in the midst of a great small-pox scare, and the Council has issued a general vaccination order.

Administrator's Sale OF

Land, Stock, Implements and Household Goods.

As administrator and agent of the heirs, in order to settle the estates of George and Susan A. Redmon, deceased, I will sell at public auction, on the premises, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., on

Thursday, Feb. 11, 1909,

the following described land, stock, etc.:

About 145 acres of land, constituting the old home place of George Redmon, situated on the Thatcher's Mill and North Middletown turnpikes, 2 miles from North Middletown, Ky., adjacent to churches, schools, stores, blacksmith, doctors, etc. It is in a fine state of cultivation; well fenced; abundant never-failing water. The improvements consist of an eight-room residence, with bath room; cabin for servants; meat house, ice house; buggy house; granaries; stock barn; tobacco barn; two cisterns; flower pit; young orchard just coming into bearing; fine garden spot, etc. This property should be seen to be appreciated.

Also, on the same day at the same place, I will offer for sale a new frame cottage of five rooms; situated in North Middletown, Ky. Lot contains one and thirty-nine hundredth acres of land. Has on it a new cistern. This cottage is now under construction and has never been occupied.

I will also offer for sale, at the same time, the personal property of Susan A. Redmon, consisting of milch, horses, cows, sheep, steers, etc.; household and kitchen furniture, farm implements, survey, buggy, cart, meat of three hogs, poultry and other effects of an up-to-date farm.

TERMS—For land, will be made known on day of sale. Terms for personal property: All sums of \$20 and under, cash in hand, sums over \$20, negotiable and approved note, six months, bearing interest at six per cent per annum from day of sale.

JOHN J. REDMON,

Administrator and Agent for Heirs,

R. F. D. No. 1, Paris, Ky.

E. T. Phone 45, N. M'town Ex.

A. T. FORSYTH, Auctioneer.

Fresh Fruits and Fresh Groceries, Cigars, Tobaccos, Oysters and Candies. Home Phone 712.

Mike Joseph,

36 N. Main St.

SOCIETY

The Literary and Social Club will meet with Miss Illa Stewart, on Saturday.

Miss Louise Haggard will have the Little Colonel Readers meet with her, on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Anna Chandler Goff will have a musicale on Friday afternoon at Mrs. Al Simpson's studio.

The King's Daughters will be pleased to have new members from any or all of the churches to be with them at their regular meeting on Friday afternoon, at three o'clock at the Presbyterian church.

The ladies of the Baptist church will have an "Exchange" Saturday at T. S. Bush's store.

Mrs. F. B. Wentworth will be hostess for the Fortnightly Literary Club on Monday afternoon.

PERSONALS.

Miss Nancy Hodgkin has been ill for a few days.

Miss Sara Beverly Jouett spent Wednesday in Lexington.

Dr. J. Ogden Crutcher was in Stanton Wednesday on business.

Col. T. G. Stuart has returned from Cincinnati.

Mr. Charles Clelland, of New York, is the guest of his brother, Mr. John Clelland.

Miss Mayme Merrill, of Madison, Ind., is expected Monday to be the guest of Mrs. E. E. Kidwell.

Mr. Joe R. Martin attended the commercial banquet in Louisville Friday.

Mrs. Dwight L. Pendleton and attractive children left Tuesday for Eustace, Florida.

Miss Stella Curry is quite ill at her home on South Main street.

Mrs. J. W. Stapleton and Miss Tandy Quisenberry left today for New York to buy their line of spring goods.

Miss Alice Bradley has returned from a visit to Paris and North Middletown.

Mrs. Murray Wrenn and son, of Lexington, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sil Dinelli.

Mrs. H. H. Lamport has returned to her home in Lexington after a most delightful visit with Mrs. A. R. Baldwin.

Mrs. H. H. Wheeler has been quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. R. Baldwin. We are glad to say she is somewhat better.

Miss Rose Baldwin left today for New York to purchase her line of spring goods.

Mrs. Jeff Sutherland has been quite ill.

Mrs. J. D. Parrish returned to her home in Lexington on Wednesday afternoon, after a delightful visit with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Shearer.

Mr. Edgar Baum, of Mt. Sterling, was a visitor for several hours in our town on Wednesday afternoon, on his way to Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Cora Lockman left for Lexington on Wednesday for a visit to friends.

Mrs. Maurice Miller has returned home from a most delightful visit to Mrs. E. B. Clarke, of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates, of Canada, are in our town for a short while.

Miss Bessie Bradford, of Georgetown, but who has visited here quite frequently and is quite well known, has had a relapse with typhoid fever and is quite ill. Her many friends here hope for her recovery.

The Lexington Herald says: "Mrs. William H. Boswell, of Winchester, will return on the 15th to again make her home in Lexington, which is good news to her host of friends here. She has leased Mrs. John Wooley's attractive home on East High street, which is now undergoing repairs and will be completed the middle of the month."

Mr. Milton Hodgkin, who has been visiting his brother, Mr. A. S. Vivion and Mrs. J. S. Eades, has returned to his home in Clay City.

Rev. C. E. Crafton has been suffering from a very severe attack of the grippe, for the past two weeks.

LEAVES HIS ACCOUNT

Unknown Man Ends Life After Writing Caustic Note.

Cleveland, Feb. 4.—"The World, debtor, in a suit with Edward Melian, credit. To one life, ruined; to carboic acid, ten cents; to hell, one eternity. This account may be squared by giving me a decent grave."

This is all that remains to tell of the identity of a man who died by his own hand in a lodging house. The inscription, written on a torn and dirty scrap of paper, was found on a chair in the suicide's room.

The man who died was not of the lodging house type. He was fairly well dressed. His thin face was that of a man of refinement.

Remarkable Sea Lion.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 4.—On the south side of San Clements island John S. Hendrickson killed a remarkable sea lion. Hendrickson had been on the island about a week with Robert Howland. During a storm at sea they saw the monster sea lion fighting its way to shore. As it flopped upon the rocks Hendrickson shot it. It was jet black in color, which is rare in southern waters, where most of these animals are tawny, and weighed nearly 1,800 pounds. Great tusks protruded from its jaws and the hair of the mane was eight inches long. The lion measured more than 16 feet and the hide is said to be worth \$500.

MINSTREL SHOW IS GIVEN BY SENATORS

Southerners Enliven Debate on Crum Confirmation.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Nearly four hours were devoted by the senate in executive session to consideration of the reappointment of William D. Crum as inspector of customs at Charleston, S. C. Confirmation is opposed by Senator Tillman, aided by his Democratic colleagues.

Thus far there has been nothing in the proceedings to indicate that there will be a filibuster by the Democrats against action, although it is known there are a number of senators who are ready to speak at length in opposition to Crum. No dilatory motions were made, but Mr. Tillman insisted at all times upon the maintenance of a quorum. The Republican senators are united in favor of confirming Crum in order that Mr. Taft may be relieved of the necessity of sending a nomination to the senate which had been opposed by the present administration.

The debate in the senate, according to reports which leaked out afterward, resembled an old-time minstrel show. Senators Tillman, McLaurin, Mooney and Johnston told negro dialect stories and kept the senate in laughter throughout the proceedings. Nothing but the best of humor was displayed. Senator Tillman recounted a number of incidents connected with his various controversies with President Roosevelt.

DENIES BEING DRUNK

Captain Qualtrough Blames Fatigue and Cigar for Courtmartial.

Gibraltar, Feb. 4.—All the evidence in the courtmartial of Captain Edward F. Qualtrough of the battleship Georgia, on charges that he was under the influence of intoxicants at a reception given at Tanger by the American minister, was presented and the pleadings are being made today.

The hearing in the case was held on the battleship Louisiana and a number of witnesses testified that Captain Qualtrough was intoxicated and unfit for duty. The accused officer made a lengthy statement to the effect that he was sick and suffering greatly from fatigue and that he had only taken one glass of snerry and nothing afterwards. He had smoked a strong cigar.

Political Club in Control.

Teheran, Feb. 4.—The political club of Ispham which recently defied the central government, has overthrown the governor of Ispham and assumed control of the local administration. It has sent telegrams to all the legations here declaring that all loans and concessions will be repudiated unless approved by parliament.

Fresh lady fingers and almond macaroons. Ten cents a dozen, at the Winchester Bakery.

SHOULD WAR ON ALL CRIMINALS

President Explains Attitude on Secret Service.

ANSWERS NEWS STORIES

Admits that Restrictive Legislation Has Not Hampered Treasury Department in Suppressing Counterfeiting or Protecting the Executive, but Charges That It Has Materially Circumscribed Field of Usefulness in Other Lines of Importance.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Declaring that "if the government is to act with full efficiency against criminals, it must have some force of secret service agents who can act against criminals anywhere," President Roosevelt, in a statement made public from the White House, emphatically reiterated his opposition to restricting the field of usefulness of the secret service.

"The position of the administration is," said the president, "that it is against sound public policy to discriminate in favor of criminals by discriminating against the use of the secret service to detect and punish them."

The statement was called forth by "misleading statements appearing in some of the papers." To the effect that the work of the secret service has not been hampered and that the investigation of cases outside the detection of counterfeiters and the protection of the president has not been circumscribed by restrictive legislation at the last session of congress.

The complete text of the statement is as follows:

"At no time has the president or any administrative officer claimed that the restrictive legislation of the last session affected the secret service division of the treasury department in the matter of suppressing counterfeiting or protecting the president. As a matter of fact the limitation did not apply in the slightest degree to the normal functions of that service, and the claim that the secret service was not hampered in looking after counterfeiters is admitted, but the assertion that the restriction was harmless to the government's interests is not correct.

"The effect of the limitation was materially to circumscribe the field of usefulness in which the trained agents of the secret service have hitherto been advantageously employed. Under the limitation it became impossible to use these investigators in the class of the cases in which they have been conspicuously successful for many years. The phraseology of the restrictive legislation is such that any person who was employed in or under the secret service division during 1909 for even so short a period as an hour became disqualified for promotion or employment in any branch of the government service where either his compensation or expenses would be payable from an appropriation of the sundry civil act.

The limitations tied the hands of the secretary of the treasury and made it impossible for him to continue the employment of these men in any cases of irregularities or wrong doing in those branches of the treasury department devoted to the issuing, redemption or handling of the obligations, securities and coins of the government.

"It is the contention of the executive branch of the government that it should be permitted to use the best means of investigating criminal cases; and when legislation is enacted that deprives the executive branch of a particularly desirable and effective investigating force, the government's interests, which are the interests of the people, are injured and the only gainers are the evil doers who may thereby escape detection and punishment.

The question is it right or wise or proper specifically to discriminate against one particular division of the government's investigating forces and prevent its employment where it might be used to great advantage?

It is an evasion of the question to answer that in one particular and circumscribed field—suppressing counterfeiting and protecting the president—its activities are not affected by the limitation.

"If the government is to act with full efficiency against criminals, it must have some force of secret service agents, by preference under the department of justice, who can act against criminals anywhere; and the position of the administration is that it is against sound public policy to discriminate in favor of the criminals by discriminating against the use of the secret service to detect and punish them."

Blood Transfusion Falls.

Springfield, O., Feb. 4.—W. S. Rabbits, cashier of the Springfield National bank, is dead following an operation in which the expedient of transfusion of blood was resorted to, his sister, Miss Anna Rabbits, permitting the surgeon to open a vein and take a pint of blood in the hope of saving him.

The Action of a Spinnet.

The spinnet instrument was an improvement upon what was known as the clavichord, the tone of which, although weak, was capable, unlike that of the harpsichord or spinet, of increase or decrease, reflecting the finest gradations of the touch of the player. In this power of expression it was without a rival until the piano was invented. The early history of the clavichord previous to the fifteenth century rests in profound obscurity, but it is said that there is one bearing the date 1520 having four octaves without the D sharp and G sharp notes. The spinnet was the invention of the Venetian Spinetta. The action is unique. The instrument is similar to a small harpsichord, with one string to each note. The strings are set in vibration by points of quills elevated on wooden uprights known as jacks, and the depression of the keys causes the points to pass upward, producing a tone similar to that of a harp. Springs are used to draw the quills back into position. The keyboard is arranged in a manner after the present modern piano.

Apartment House Life.

I know you say you can't help living in a flat, but you could help it if you weren't too lazy to live in the suburbs. There is no real home life possible without children—not one, but two or three—enough to keep the young mother too busy to make believe she belongs to the smart set. And apartments are either too small for that or the landlords won't tolerate children at all. And then there is no neighborhood life. It's a good thing to have gossiping neighbors. You're more apt to be careful of the way you live.

I always think of apartment house life as a sort of joke on socialism—a lot of strangers under one roof with just two mutual interests, a dumb waiter shaft and an artificial palm. And I'm bound to say that I think it is responsible for a heathen race with no children. Children mean sacrifice, and it's sacrifice that make good men and women.—Amelia E. Barr in New York World.

A Scoop.

John L. Toole, the famous English comedian and practical joker, and Mr. Justice Hawkins, who was afterward Lord Brampton, were great friends. They were at supper together one evening discussing the events of the day. The judge incidentally mentioned that he intended on the morrow giving the man he had been trying fifteen years because he deserved it.

As Toole was leaving he blandly inquired:

"Oh, would you mind my calling at the newspaper offices and telling them about that fifteen years? It will be a tip for them—exclusive information, you know—and will do me no end of good with the press."

"Good gracious! No, sir!" exclaimed the judge, who took the precaution of accompanying Toole to his hotel and seeing him safely to bed.

Woman's Spur.

"The scent was excellent that frosty morning. She walked across the field, holding her riding skirt free of her patent leather boots and silver spurs."

"Spurs?" shouted the editor. "What ails you, man?"

"Spurs?" the puzzled author repeated. "Don't they wear spurs nowadays? I know they used to."

"Women never wear spurs unless they ride astride. They wear one spur—one only. What good would a second be, except to tear the clothes?"

"I see," said the other. "A natural error, wasn't it?"

"Only a natural error for an ignoramus. But the usual writer of sporting stories is an ignoramus. I rarely read a sporting story but I come across some error quite as blatant as this of yours."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Forced Draft Realism.

"How is it that Scribblers' novels thrill with such vital, gripping, realistic portrayal of human passions?" asked Danks.

"Well," said Hanks, "when he gets ready to write a novel he orders a general house cleaning, sends for the plumber to fix the gas jets and for the tinner to fix the stovepipes, bids his little daughter to stay at home and practice five finger exercises, hires a street piano to play German, Irish and Italian national airs in front of the house and tells his wife that her family is not as good as his own. Then he sits and takes notes of what happens."

Adam's Apple.

The projection in the front of the throat in men, denoting the position of the thyroid cartilage, is styled "Adam's apple." It develops rapidly usually when the voice "breaks," being comparatively small in both children and women. The name arose from the tradition that when Adam attempted to swallow the apple in paradise it stuck in his throat, giving rise to the swelling since seen in all his adult male descendants.

A Great Man.

"Father," said little Rollo, "what is a great man?"

"A great man, my son, is one who manages to gather about him a whole lot of assistants who will take the blame for his mistakes while he gets the credit for their good ideas."

Not Wholly Personal.

A.—You have used the word "donkey" several times in the last ten minutes. Am I to understand that you mean anything of a personal nature? B.—Certainly not. There are lots of donkeys in the world besides you.

To learn obeying is the fundamental art of governing.—Carlyle.

PROF. V. I. MOORE DELIVERS ADDRESS

Faculty, Pupils and Visitors Charmed With Speech at High School Chapel.

The exercises at the High School chapel last Wednesday morning were highly appreciated by the many visitors who were present.

Visitors and students were greatly charmed by the bright and instructive address delivered by Prof. Moore on "What's the Use."

The following named visitors were present: Mr. A. L. Hackett, Mrs. T. C. Allen, Miss Alice Scott, Mrs. Ed. Hughes, Mrs. J. J. Eton, Miss Elizabeth Scott, Mrs. Garland, Mrs. J. E. Wood, Mrs. W. P. Hackett, Mrs. C. V. Bridwell, Mrs. Warren Elkin, Mrs. W. A. Adams, Mrs. R. D. Ramsey, Mrs. Byrd Hodgkin, Mrs. C. H. Bowen, County Superintendent C. A. Tanner, Prof. V. I. Moore and Mr. J. W. Hisle.

LAST DAY OPEN FOR ALL CITY NOMINEES

Tomorrow, February 5, Will Be Last Day in Which Contestants May Enter Race.

Tomorrow, February 5, will be the last day that one can enter the contest for the nomination for any of the city offices in the Democratic primary to be held March 2.

There are a number of candidates announced for every office excepting those of City Clerk and Police Judge, in each of which only one candidate is announced.

PRUDENTIAL COMPANY TO ENTERTAIN STAFF

Mr. James B. Donahue, of This City, Among Those Who Will Partake of Hospitality.

As a mark of appreciation for the faithful and efficient work rendered the company by their staff of the Lexington district, The Prudential Insurance Company will entertain their employees at a theatre party and dinner in Lexington, February 5th.

Mr. James B. Donahue, of this city, assistant superintendent of the Lexington district, and one of the most efficient employees in the service of the company is a member of the Lexington staff and has received one of the invitations from the home office of the company at Newark, N. J.

Mrs. S. I. Walden and daughter, Thelma, and Miss Jessie Adams, of Covington, who have been visiting here the past week, have returned home.

DISASTROUS FIRE.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 4.—William and Frank Lathrop and George Burris, a guest, perished in a fire that destroyed the former's home, near Brentwood.

ELEVATOR ACCIDENT.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 4.—Michael Mudderick and Chas. Bergers killed and eight others injured, as a result of an elevator accident at Jerome coal mine, near here.

NO CHANGE IN VOTE FOR SENATOR.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 4.—One ballot for Senator today. No change. Voting to be resumed next Tuesday.

ALIEN BILL LOST.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 4.—A bill prohibiting aliens from being members of corporations, lost by vote of 54 to 150.

"Be Good."

Beware of making your moral staple consist of the negative virtues. It is good to abstain from all that is hurtful and sinful. But to make a business of it leads to emaciation of character, unless one feeds largely also on the more nutritious diet of active sympathetic benevolence.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

How It Looked.

"I think you ought to turn the lights up a little when your beau comes," said the boy who is beginning to use big words to his older sister. "I wouldn't sit in the dim light, if I were you. It looks too conspicuous."

And Few Have Both.

It takes ten pounds of common sense to carry one pound of learning.—Persian Proverb.

HEART SOCIAL.

To Be Held at Court House Tuesday Evening, February 9.

There will be a Heart Social at the courthouse next Tuesday evening, February 9, at 7:30 o'clock. The following is the program:

The Centennial Arms of the C. W. B. M. by Mrs. Sarah K. Yancey. Origin of the Restoration Movement and our Pioneers by Rev. J. H. MacNeill.

A trip from New York to Porto Rico and a visit on the Island with stereoscope by Mrs. Sarah K. Yancey.

The following poem has been contributed for the occasion:

THIS little heart we send to you,
Tho' fashioned with much care,
Will give to you much pleasure,
And information rare;
If in its bosom you shall place,
A penny for each year
That you have tried to help the race
To happiness and good cheer.

Then come to our heart social,
And let us tell you there;
Of one hundred years of service,
In seasons foul and fair—
Of hearts that loved their fellow man,
Of hearts that sought the right,
And willingly gave time and gain,
And labored with their might.

One hundred years of glorious deeds,
In winning souls from sin,
And showing them the "Way of Life"—
The Kingdom—to enter in.
"Where the scriptures speak, we speak,"
Our slogan has ever been,
"Where the scriptures are silent, we are silent."

We repeat again and again,
Our prayer is the prayer of our Savior,
That He prayed in the days that are gone,
That all may be one in the Father
As He and the Father are one.
We want all hearts united,
In seeking the sinful and lost,
And bringing at last to the Savior,
A great, a numberless host.

Then come, bring this heart full of pen-
nies,
That mean years in His service well
spent,
Or, if you can't come, send by others,
Whose hearts are in that direction bent.
We need you—you need us—
Your presence will gladden our eyes,
So come to our heart social,
We hope to give you a surprise.

MR. W. H. GRAHAM OF FRANKFORT

Writes Letter Which May Be of Great Interest to Skin Sufferers of This City.

Frankfort, Ky., May 31, 1908.
My twelve-year-old daughter had been suffering with an aggravated form of eczema for more than two years, during which time we had her under the care of the best physicians here, when upon getting no relief, we were induced to try your D. D.

At first the applications seem to increase the severity of the trouble (as set out in the directions), but upon continuing its use, faithfully following the instructions, she was entirely relieved. It has now been more than a year since we ceased the use of the remedy and no sign of the trouble has appeared.

I feel very grateful for the good results obtained, and earnestly recommend your remedy to those who are suffering from this disease.

Yours respectfully,
W. H. GRAHAM,
Sheriff of Franklin Co.

What D. D. D. did in this case it ought to do for you. This wonderful remedy is now recognized by the foremost physicians and scientists as the quickest and surest cure for eczema and skin disease of any nature. This remedy is as safe and pleasant to use as pure water, and is applied directly to the afflicted parts, leaving no bad odor or sticky, salvy substance. The first application gives INSTANT RELIEF, and as far as we have been able to investigate quickly effects the most astonishing and permanent cures wherever rightly used. If you are a sufferer from any kind of itch or skin disease of any nature do not fail to try this remarkable remedy. Pamphlets on skin diseases and their cure, diet, exercise, bathing, etc., free at our store.

Phillips Drug Company, South Main street.

DANVILLE POLICEMAN GETS FATAL WOUND

George Aldridge Drops Pistol From Pocket and Receives Serious Injuries.

DANVILLE, Ky., Feb. 4.—Police-man George Aldridge stooped over to cast a shovel of coal into the furnace at the courthouse this morning when his revolver dropped from his pocket and was discharged. The bullet passed through his body, penetrating his left lung in the vicinity of the heart. He walked half a square seeking assistance before collapsing. The wound is considered fatal.

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you can get anything that you want, at a BIG DISCOUNT at this store.

We Will Give You the Green Trading Stamps Too.

C. H. BOWEN, Jeweler and Optician.

The Round-Up

A Romance of Arizona

Novelized From Edmund Day's Melodrama

By JOHN MURRAY and MILLS MILLER

Copyright, 1908, by G. W. Dillingham Co.

"That ain't in it!" shouted Show Low indignantly.

"Shut up!" bellowed Sagebrush.

With both hands hammering the keys indiscriminately, Fresno made a noisy if not artistic finish and whirled about on the stool, to be greeted by hearty applause.

"Well, I reckon that's goin' some!" he boasted when the hand clapping subsided, bowing low to Polly and Mrs. Allen.

"Goin'?" laughed Polly. "Limpin' is what I call it. If you don't learn to



"That's it. Now we've started," he cried exultantly.

switch off you'll get a callous on that one finger of yours." Fresno looked at that member dubiously.

"Ain't music, civilizin'?" suggested Show Low to Jim Allen.

"You bet!" the ranchman agreed. "Take a planny an' enough Winchester an' you can civilize the hull of China."

"Fresno could kill more with his planny play than his gun play," suggested Show Low.

Mrs. Allen bethought herself that there was a lot of work to be done in preparation for the party. Even if everything was ready the dear old soul would find something to do or worry about.

"Come, now, clear out of here, the hull kit an' b'lin' of you!" she ordered. The men hastily crowded out on the piazza.

"Take that packin' case out of sight if you mean this planny to be a surprise to Echo. She'll be trottin' back here in no time," she added.

Fresno had lingered to assure Jim: "This here birthday's goin' to be a success. Would you like another selection?" he eagerly asked.

"Not unless you wash your finger!" snapped Mrs. Allen, busy polishing the keys Fresno had struck. "You left a grease spot on every key you've touched," she explained.

Fresno held up his finger for Allen's inspection. "I've been greasin' the wagon," was his explanation.

"Get out with the rest of them!" she commanded. "I've got enough to do to look after that cake." Mrs. Allen darted into the kitchen. Jim slowly filled his pipe and hunted up the most comfortable chair. After two or three trials he found one to suit him and sank back, with a sign of content.

"Jack ain't back yet?" Polly put the question.

"No; he rode over for the mail."

Polly rearranged the chairs in the room, picking up and replacing the articles on the table to suit her own artistic conceptions. She straightened out a war bonnet on the wall. She was flicking off a spot of dust on the gilt chair that Jack had got as a wedding present for Echo on the day of the station agent's murder, and, being reminded of the tragedy, she asked, "That posse didn't catch the parties that killed Terrill, did they?"

"Not that I hear on. Slim Hoover he took the boys that night an' tried to pick up the trail after it entered the river, but they couldn't find where it come out."

"One of them fellers, the man that left the station alone and probably done the job, rode a pacin' horse," answered Jim between puffs of his pipe.

"Then he's a stranger to these parts. Jack's pinto paces. It's his regular gait. It's the only pacin' hoss around here."

"That's so," he assented, but made no further comment. The full force of the observation did not strike him at the time.

Polly began to pump Colonel Jim. There were several recent happenings which she did not fully comprehend. At the inquisitive age and a girl, she wanted to know all that was going on.

"Jack's been actin' mighty queer of late," she ventured, "like he's got somethin' on his mind."

Jim smiled at her simplicity and jokingly replied, "Well, he's married."

The retort exasperated Polly. She

was not meeting with the success she desired. "Do hush!" she cried in her annoyance.

"That's enough on any man's mind," Jim laughed as he sauntered out of the door.

"Somethin' queer about Jack," observed Polly, seating herself at the table. "He ain't been the same man since the weddin'. He's all right when Echo's around, but when he thinks no one is watchin' him he sits around an' sighs."

Jack entered the room at this moment. Absentmindedly he hung his hat and spurs on a rack and leaned his rifle against the wall, sighing deeply as he did so. So engrossed was he in his thoughts that he did not notice Polly until he reached the table. He started in surprise when he saw her. "Hello, Polly!" was his greeting. "Where is Echo?"

Polly rose hastily at the sound of his voice.

"Didn't you meet her?" she asked.

"We got her to ride over toward Tucson this mornin' to get her out of the way so's to snake the planny in without her seein' it." Polly glided over to the instrument and touched the keys softly.

With admiration Jack gazed at the instrument.

"I came around by Florence," answered Jack, with a smile.

Eagerly Polly turned toward him. "See anything of Bud Lane?" she queried.

"No." Again Jack smiled, this time at the girl's impetuosity.

"He'll lose his job with me if he don't call more regular," she said.

"Say, Jack, you ain't forgettin' what you promised—to help Bud with the money that you said was comin' in soon as Dick's share of a speculation you and him was partners in? I'm powerful anxious to get him away from McKee."

Jack had not forgotten the promise; but, alas, under the goading of Mrs. Allen that he should clear off the mortgage on his home, he had used Dick Lane's money for this purpose. In what a mesh of lies and broken promises he was entangling himself! Now he was forced further to deceive trusting little Polly in the matter that was dearest to her heart.

"No, Polly, but the fact is—that speculation isn't turnin' out so well, after all."

The disappointed girl turned sadly away and went out to Mrs. Allen in the kitchen.

Jack removed his belt and gun and hung them on the rack by the door. Spying Echo's father at the corral, he called to him to come into the house.

"Hello, Jack!" was Allen's greeting as he entered, shaking the younger man's hand.

"When did you come over?"

"This mornin'," Allen told him.

"Echo's birthday, you know, an' the old lady allowed we'd have to be here. Ain't seen you since the weddin'. Got things lookin' fine here." Allen slowly surveyed the room.

Jack agreed with him with a gesture of assent. A more important topic to him than the furnishing of a room was what had become of Dick Lane. After the wedding ceremony no chance had come to him to speak privately to Allen.

The festivities of the wedding had been shortened. Slim had gathered a posse and taken up the trail of the slayers. Jim Allen had joined them. The hazing of Jack and the hasty departure of the bridal pair on horseback in a shower of corn, shelled and on the cob, prevented the two men from meeting.

The older man had volunteered no explanation. Jack knew that in his heart Allen did not approve of his actions, but was keeping silent because of his daughter.

Jack could restrain himself no longer. "Jim, what happened that night?" he asked brokenly.

Allen showed his embarrassment. "Meanin'?"—Then he hesitated.

"Dick," was all Jack could say.

"I seed him. If I hadn't he busted up the weddin' some," was his laconic answer.

"Where is he?"

Allen relit his pipe. When he got the smoke drawing freely he gazed at Jack thoughtfully and answered, "He's gone, back where he come from—into the desert." Jim puffed slowly and then added, "Looks like you didn't give Dick a square deal."

Allen liked his son-in-law and was going to stand by him, but in Arizona the saying "All's fair in love and war" is not accepted at its face value.

"I didn't," acknowledged Jack. "I was desperate at the thought of losing her. She loved me and had forgotten him. She's happy with me now."

"I reckon that's right," was Jim's consoling reply.

To clinch his argument and soothe his troublesome conscience Jack continued, "She never would have been happy with him."

"That's what I told him," declared Allen. "He knew it, an' that's why he went away, an' Echo, no matter what comes, she must never know. She'd never forgive you—an', fer that matter, me neither."

Jack looked long out of the window toward the distant mountains, the barrier behind which Dick was wandering in the great desert, cut off from the woman he loved by a false friend.

"How I have suffered for that lie!" uttered Jack in tones full of anguish.

"That's what hurts me most—the thought that I lied to her. I might have killed him that night," pondered Jack. He shuddered at the thought that he had been on the point of adding murder to the lie. He had faced the same temptation which Dick had yet to overcome.

(To be Continued.)

WOMAN

Eloquent Suffragette In America—Girl Graduate In House of Lords—Wife Helps Husband In Office.

Mrs. Philip Snowden, eloquent advocate of the British suffragists, now visiting this country, is endowed with all the qualities which make a woman popular. She has beauty, a commanding presence and is earnest in her talk. Her oratory is magnetic. Few public speakers of the opposite sex are more persuasive. A cloud of fair, wavy hair surrounds a placid, gentle and humorous face. Every line in her face indicates sincerity and power. Although she is not yet



MRS. PHILIP SNOWDEN.

thirty years old, she has had a remarkably active life. She has been heard in nearly every English industrial center, and for ten years she has been a potent factor in the British labor movement. She was educated to become a schoolmistress. She first became known to the public through her letters in the Liverpool Daily Post in defense of the pro-Boer attitude of the Rev. Charles Aked, now pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church in New York. Mrs. Snowden's husband is one of the leading members of the Labor party and an influential member of the house of commons. He is a cripple, and for that reason his wife fills his speaking engagements. It is said that she is the only English speaking woman not possessed of a title or of some eccentricity who can always draw a large audience of both sexes. Her first American speech was delivered in Carnegie hall, in New York, and the audience that heard her sounded her praise. She has made her mark in the western hemisphere.

Helped Her Husband to Office.

Mrs. George A. Hurst of Arkansas is as good a politician as her husband, if not better. He admits that she was the direct cause of his election to the legislature at the recent election. During the canvass of his district Mrs. Hurst was her husband's constant companion. She followed wherever he went, and, besides shaking the hands of the constituents, she helped her husband to prepare his speeches and acted as his secretary, attending to his large correspondence and answering all his telegrams making arrangements for debates. When he was found to be elected and his neighbors called to serenade him Mrs. Hurst was forced to appear and receive her share of congratulations. She will go with him to the state capital when the legislature meets.

A Girl Graduate Before the House of Lords.

Miss Chrystal Macmillan, a Scotch girl, recently appeared before the bar of the house of lords as an advocate. The distinction was unique. She appeared to urge the right of woman graduates at the Scottish universities to vote for the election of university representatives in parliament. Much of the argument turned on the meaning of the word "person." Acts passed in 1868 and 1881 gave the franchise to all "persons," other than those subject to legal incapacity, upon whom one of the four Scotch universities had conferred a degree. All other franchise laws have referred expressly to "men" or "male persons." Mrs. Macmillan and the Scottish ladies associated with her sought to prove that woman is a "person" within the meaning of the act and that the phrase "legal incapacity" could justify no sex disqualification. Her argument was listened to with marked attention by the learned wigs of the old chamber. A fortnight later the lords gave an adverse decision to the plea.

MARCIA WILLIS CAMPBELL.

Henna Tea Makes Hair Lighter. Washing the hair with henna tea will sometimes aid in making it light. The tea is made by steeping an ounce of the broken leaves in a half pint of boiling water for fifteen minutes. When cold it is strained and the hair wet evenly, the liquid drying on.

CHIPPENDALE CHAIRS

Examples of This Artist in a Number of Types.

THE CHINESE INFLUENCE.

Chippendale is Thought by Many Experts to Be at His Best in the Simple Distinct Pattern—Modern Furniture.

The uninitiated in the ways of old furniture are apt to think of the chairs made by Chippendale as being of one type. As a matter of fact, Chippendale chairs are of a number of styles. There are the clawfoot models, beloved of our colonial ancestors and many of their descendants; the cabriole leg design and a more ornate affair boasting a back elaborated with ribbon-like splats. This last chair is not in the master's best style. The Chinese tend-



CHIPPENDALE AT HIS BEST.

ency did not creep in until rather late in the career of the great Thomas Chippendale. He was somewhat famous as early as 1735, though not until 1753 did he remove from a bystreet off Long Acre to St. Martin's lane. He died in 1790, as you no doubt know.

The Chippendale chairs, above all, were famous. Few of his other pieces attained the instant approval usually given his chairs by the greatest experts. Naturally his most elaborate efforts were his least artistic.

One of the most interesting features of these chairs is that not only examples of his Gothic, French, Dutch and Chinese manners exist, but also models in which the different styles are blended.

His devotion to the Chinese style dates from 1757. One example combines the Franco-Dutch top rail with the Chinese lattice back. Some consider the side chair with this back quite as typical. The lattice back was also made in Gothic form.

The ribbon back Chippendale has a fussy back, of which the great Thomas did not approve.

He made a stuffed chair in the French type, too, which is now said to be exceedingly rare in the original state. One of the Gothic styles with a splat back has a hollowed out seat.

Chippendale is thought by many experts to be at his best in the simple distinct pattern, with the gadroon edging to the seat rail.

It is interesting to know that designs for modern furniture made from the old models are all first drawn and then executed in plaster. Blocks of wood similar to this cast in blocks are then cut and put into the hands of skilled workmen at machines. The machines, some of them, seem scarcely less human than the workmen, so nicely do they chisel here and there under the guidance of the machinist's hand. They are nearly all manipulated partly by hand, and even the least costly bit of carved furniture receives a great deal more "hand" work



RIBBON BACK DESIGN.

than is ordinarily supposed. After being roughly shaped by machine all the carved furniture is finished by hand. At the rows of benches one sees old men and boys side by side, working away with chisels and saws and tiny polished tools at sofa heads and chair arms, which are very much nearer real art than many an ambitious student gets with brush and paint.

"Adaptation" is the keynote of the designer for the American trade. Americans do not want utility sacrificed to grace and to "gingerbread" ornamentation.

To Mend Broken China.

The most successful way to mend broken china is the following formula: Powder a small quantity of lime and take the white of one egg and mix together to a paste. Apply this quickly to the china to be mended, place the broken pieces together firmly, and they will become set and strong. It is unusual when china breaks in the same place again after being mended with this paste.

THE VERY BEST.

Have any of our readers seen a recent copy of the Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer? If not, it will pay to send for a copy, if for no other purpose than to note its present great worth as an educator in all things that tend to make life prosperous, and home, the happiest place on earth.

The editor by asking its readers to criticize and suggest improvements; and following advice thus obtained is enabled to produce a paper that exactly fits needs of a family and a material aid to father, mother and children in reaching that higher level in social life, where content and comfort reigns supreme.

Father obtains ample information that guides in the where, when and how to regulate and increase the income from his efforts. The mother in management of household affairs, practical economy, government of children, and other duties that makes her toil a labor of love. Children's minds and hearts are freed from thoughts of questionable amusements and frivolities of life, and encouraged to emulate all that is helpful in planning for a useful future in life.

The Grand Idea being that; "As are our Homes, so will be the Community, State and Nation."

A most desirable help, is a non-sectarian sermon each week, as preached by that Biblical Student Pastor Chas. T. Russell; a forcible reminder of the spiritual and temporal rewards gained by righteous living as preferable to a Godless life that brings nought but misery to the home.

Other departments and features are above the ordinary, the unanimous verdict of its readers being: "The cleanest and best family Weekly known to them."

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COUNTY COURT DAYS.

Below is a list of the days County Courts are held each month in counties tributary to Winchester:

Anderson, Lawrenceburg, 3rd Monday.

Bath, Owingsville, 2nd Monday.

Bourbon, Paris, 1st Monday.

Boyle, Danville, 3rd Monday.

Breathitt, Jackson, 4th Monday.

CLARK, WINCHESTER, 4th Monday.

Estill, Irvine, 3rd Monday.

Fayette, Lexington, 2nd Monday.

Fleming, Flemingsburg, 4th Monday.

Franklin, Frankfort, 1st Monday.

Garrard, Lancaster, 4th Monday.

Grant, Williamstown, 2nd Monday.

Harrison, Cynthiaana, 4th Monday.

Jessamine, Nicholasville, 3rd Monday.

Lee, Beattyville, 4th Monday.

Lincoln, Stanford, 2nd Monday.

Madison, Richmond, 1st Monday.

Mason, Maysville, 2nd Monday.

Mercer, Harrodsburg, 1st Monday.

Montgomery, Mt. Sterling, 3rd Monday.

Nicholas, Carlisle, 2nd Monday.

Owen, Owenton, 4th Monday.

Pendleton, Falmouth, 1st Monday.

Powell, Stanton, 1st Monday.

Scott, Georgetown, 3rd Monday.

Shelby, Shelbyville, 2nd Monday.

Woodford, Versailles, 4th Monday.

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28

SKATING!

This is the season of the year in which skating will be enjoyed by all.

THIS IS THE BEST RINK IN THE BLUEGRASS.

We teach you free if you do not know how, either in the morning or between regular sessions.

AFTERNOON SESSIONS

Admission 5c, Skates 10c.

EVENING SESSIONS

Admission 10c, Skates 15c.

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This the time of the year for Accident and Sickness.

Let Us Write You an Accident and Sick Benefit Policy.

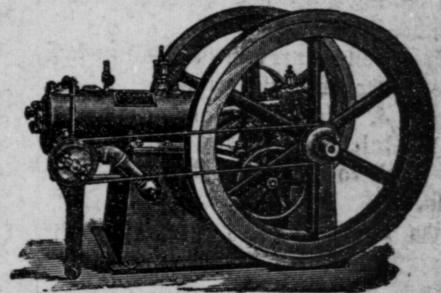
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OPERA HOUSE

Thursday, Feb. 4,

S. S. and LEE SHUBERT,
(Incorporated)
proudly present in all its unabridged
entirety, the dramatic sensation.

"THE WITCHING HOUR"

The latest and greatest play of
Augustus Thomas, with a cast of in-
comparable actors and actresses, and
a scenic investiture of wondrous real-
ism and beauty.

Two Years of Enormous Suc-
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THE WINCHESTER

Friday, Eve., Feb. 5th

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—IN—

H. V. Esmonds Charming Wood-
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With the Lavish New York and
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are alike charming."—New Orleans Item.

"The unbounded hit made by Miss Florence
Davis and her Company at the Tulane is little
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OPERA HOUSE

Monday, February 8th

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EUGENE WALTER'S Greatest Play

We are All **THE WOLF**

Six months in New York. **BUY SEATS EARLY**
Four months in Chicago.

A Story of the Great Hudson Bay
Country.

The Same Great Cast and Entire
Production.

Prices, 50c, \$1, \$1.50
BOX SEATS \$1.50
NO FREE LIST

Seats on Sale at Martin-Cook Drug
Store Friday.

Present Duty.
He who is false to present duty
breaks a thread in the loom, and will
find the flaw when he may have forgot-
ten its cause.—Henry Ward Beecher

ROXA COLA.
Try it—now on sale at Kidwell's

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More System Needed in Arrang-
ing Streets and Buildings.

VALUE OF THE GROUP PLAN.

Civic Center From Which Radiate
Business and Transportation—From
It a Town Can Grow Along System-
atic and Economical Lines.

Two billion dollars, it is estimated,
will be spent in fixing up and making
over our American cities so that for-
eigners cannot jeer at their ugliness if
recently completed plans are all car-
ried out.

Americans have, it seems, suddenly
waked up to the fact that they have
the richest and plainest and worst laid
out towns and cities on earth. Every-
body is beginning to worry about it,
from the sewing circles and culture
clubs of the small towns to the big
business men of the great cities. Ev-
erything is all wrong, it appears. Our
architecture is a hopeless polyglot of
half digested foreign styles. Our
streets are either too wide or too nar-
row and arranged in the most incon-
venient way. We have too few parks
and much, much too many telephone
poles. Our European visitors are
laughing at us, and we, discovering
our own shortcomings by comparison
with the beauties of the older world,
are hanging our heads in shame, jing-
ling the money in our pockets and
begging for somebody to tell us,
please, if anything can be done.

All this seems highly pleasing to
that small section of the American
public that has taken time to learn
what good architecture is and has
seen the Champs Elysee and the Ave-
nue de l'Opera, in Paris, and has
poured over plans of municipal art
commissions.

Americans are an artistic people,
they say, but they have been too busy
making money to find it out. Now
that they have grown so prosperous
that they have time to think they see
what a lot of foolish mistakes they
have made in their hurry. The busi-
ness man has been so busy getting
time saving systems into his counting
room and factory that he has over-
looked the advantages of having a lit-
tle more system in the arrangement of
streets from his factory to the railroad
on the one hand and to his market and
his home on the other. His town, like
Topsy, has "just grown," but it has
"growned" so fast that it has bunched
here and overrun there till there was
literally no head or tail to it.

As for beauty, he never thought
much about that except as related to
his parlor or his church. Somehow
beauty and business didn't seem to
have much to do with each other, not
as much even as religion and business.
What had good looks to do with the
rear end of commission houses and
sidings and box cars? These things
were for use, not for decoration. He
had no sympathy with this "city beau-
tiful" nonsense which to him meant
pink ribbons on the lampposts and
water color drawings, all nicely
framed, on the coal yard fences.

But after awhile the business man
discovered that neatly packed and
artistically labeled goods sold better
than the other kind, and he found
profit in increased lithographer's bills.
Art, then, did have a commercial value
in business.

Then the city, against his will, tore
down a row of shanties opposite the
factory and widened the narrow street
where his teams had sometimes been
blocked for hours. His taxes were 30
per cent higher the following year, but
he had saved the difference several
times over in his shipping department,
and his property had nearly doubled
in value.

A nearby city erected a handsome
new hotel. It was no more comfort-
able or convenient than the old one,
but it had a white marble lobby and
a Dutch dining room with good wall
paintings, and he found his customers
dropping off at the nearby towns and
doing their buying there unless he
went after them.

So the American business man has
been discovering some things on earth
that had not but ought to be included
in his hard headed commercial philo-
sophy. He has found that good
looks count for much in business, that
a town does not improve in appear-
ance or comfort of itself and that it is
easier to build a fine house without a
plan than a fine city.

Meanwhile his wife has taken the
successive steps from embroidery to
house decoration and from that to
statuary and treed avenues and parks
and public buildings and civic cen-
ters. She, with her clubs and lectures
and her trips to Europe, has helped to
stir up civic pride and a desire for
more beautiful surroundings for the
next generation.

The result, as we have seen, is a
widespread national movement of the
greatest value and importance. And
out of this has come the appointment
of art commissions throughout the
country and the drawing of most
elaborate and wonderful plans for the
making over and rearrangement of
practically all the principal cities and
many smaller ones.

New York took the lead in this re-
gard. By reason of the unprecedented
growth of the metropolis its problems
of replanning are gigantic. Looking
forward, as it must, to an increase in
population of at least 4,000,000 in the
next fifteen years, it faces the neces-
sity of tremendous changes to pro-
vide enough street room alone. New
York has a wonderful group plan
worked out by the greatest experts in
infinite detail. The carrying out of

TALKS ON ADVERTISING

II.—Mail Order Vs. Home Trading

By Henry Herbert Huff

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"Back again, Mr. Business Man!"
"Glad to see you. Have a chair. Do you know I'm anxious
to learn how advertising is going to fix those mail order houses."
"Pardon me, but I do not like your expression. The mail
order house has as much right to do business as Brown, your com-
petitor across the street. You cannot hope to have it extermin-
ated by law, boycott or other unfair means. The only way to
solve this problem is to meet its prices. You can do this on a
cash basis, and that is the only sensible way to sell. Be so busy
telling the public about your store, your goods and your prices
that the mail order houses do not appear to trouble you in the
least. Quote the mail order houses' prices beside yours to show
that you mean business. Do not attack their integrity. They are
not all frauds, as some merchants would represent them to be."

"But people should be loyal to their home merchants!"
"Very true, but this argument has been abused. Stories of the
patron who got 'cheated,' of the dollar that did so much in the
community before it was sent away, the theory of paying taxes, etc.,
are all so weak or lacking in logic as to be an injury to our cause.
If you are to pull customers from the catalogue houses, it will be
with proof that you sell equally low, not by satire or abuse. They
are to be won, not forced. Then, too, many merchants who are sell-
ing too high or are inexperienced and not in the least fitted for
their business, dealers who gossip, are unfriendly and unaccommod-
ating or who cheat or mistreat their patrons all claim the support
of the community on the loyalty to home industries plea. To do so
is to seek charity, not business. Even charity covers no such sins.
Now, honestly, do you expect patronage merely because you are a
merchant in this town?"

"What grounds, then, should I take in asking patronage?"
"Put it thus: 'You buy where you can buy cheapest, and I will
do the same. Remember, when making comparisons with cata-
logue prices, to add something for transportation, the delay, the
trouble and expense of ordering, and the like. If I can furnish you
the goods equally low, considering these advantages, buy of me,
because it will help to build up the town. That is all I ask.' To
what one thing do the catalogue houses owe their growth?"

"I must confess it is good advertising."
"Yes; their whole existence is due to it. They cannot live with-
out it. They are unnatural institutions—could never have started
if local merchants had realized the possibilities of advertising. But
it is not too late to use against them this very instrument that has
been their making. And that is the only successful way to combat
the mail order evil—advertise."

WOMAN

Teacher Saves Children From Forest Fire. Barrie's Wife a Fearless Auto Driver. The Widow In India.

Heroines are more numerous than
formerly, but the courage of Grace
Barber, a nineteen-year-old school-
teacher of Krakow, Mich., will always
be conspicuous. When a forest fire
encroached upon the little schoolhouse
where she was a teacher she told the
children to form a double column, the
largest at the head, and then ordered
them to march to a plowed field near
by. The teacher brought up the rear
in order to keep the little ones from
straggling. Frightened bears, foxes,
rabbits, wildcats and game came out
of their retreats and stood near the
teacher and her school as if they wanted
protection. The young heroine
stood at her post until danger was
over and then started her scholars to
their respective homes.

Queen Alexandra's favorite flower is
the Malmesbury carnation. At the opera
or at the play a spray of sweet peas is
usually tucked into her bodice. At a
garden party the sweet peas are again
worn, and sometimes carnations. Prin-
cess Victoria is also a carnation lover,
while the Princess of Wales dotes on
roses.

Women compose the entire staff of a
Berlin hospital. The institution, as
one might expect, is the outgrowth of
a feminine mind. There is a similar
institution in Savannah, Ga., the Tel-
fair hospital. It was founded by a
fund left by Miss Mary Telfair. It con-
tains fifty beds.

In the opinion of a sociologist who
has made a study of the subject, the
wages paid the 60,000 women working
for a living are due to a great extent to
the fact that many women who live
home have no need to work and are oc-
cupied simply for the sake of making
pin money, and consequently cut down
the wages of those needing the money.

An organization for the training of
housewives is one of the institutions
of Fort Wayne, Ind. The curriculum
consists of all sorts of domestic science
work, and every member of a family
may learn something. The organiza-
tion is under the direction of the club-
women of the city.

Lady Auckland, a leader in English
society, who recently came to this
country to place her son in school at
the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-
nology, advises American women to

marry American men. She is puzzled
over the ambition of the heiresses of
this country to go abroad for hus-
bands. Lady Auckland is in love with
the school system of this country and
thinks that in special science work our
schools are superior to those of her
country.

Ernestine Gregory will probably soon
be called to a professorship in one of
the German universities. She is the
first woman to pass an examination in
the Seminary of Oriental Languages
of Berlin. In addition to her tui diploma,
she received honorable mention for
her knowledge of oriental languages.
Her examination in Russian language
and literature is said to have been the
best ever passed by a pupil of the in-
stitution.

Mrs. James M. Barrie, wife of the
famous author and playwright, is the
most daring auto driver in England.
She is audacious in handling speedy
cars, so much so that her husband has
difficulty in persuading her to keep
out of road and track contests. Mr.
Barrie usually accompanies her in her
mad dashes, as he is an expert mechan-
ic. Mrs. Barrie is slight in physique,
but has great courage and is possessed
of remarkable endurance.

Don't allow children under the age
of eighteen to read while in bed is the
advice of the London Lancet to moth-
ers. The eyes at that age are not
wholly developed and myopia may re-
sult. Old persons are also warned not
to indulge in reading while in a re-
cumbent position unless the light is
properly adjusted. The Lancet says
such persons should lie on the back
with head and shoulders raised.

Widows have the call in India.
Paradoxically they come cheap. And
an Indian lass may become a widow
before she actually becomes a wife.
When a father finds his daughter grow-
ing old he makes her a widow by the
simple process of wedding her to a
bunch of flowers. When the flowers
perish she is technically a widow and
can be offered at a bargain, for in her
country the wife is bought by the
suitor.

"I was looking over my trousseau a
few days ago," says a woman who
was a bride a few years ago, "and I
was surprised that I should ever have
thought some of the things necessary.
There were embroidered flannel petti-
coats (who ever wears one now?), and
for every long skirt there was a corre-
sponding short petticoat, and nowa-
days we wear the slimmest kind of
skirt, and only one. I believe we suf-
fer a great deal more with cold, but
we have taught ourselves to believe
that we don't." MARY DALE.

Pulling the beard of President Ful-
lerton didn't turn his extraordinarily
well balanced head an iota.

IN FASHION'S REALM

Paris Has Larger Hats In Store
For America.

ROSES THE BIGGEST EVER.

Neckwear Smart New York Women
Are Wearing This Winter—Directoire
Gown Has Been National Costume of
Burma For Centuries.

Paris milliners say that American
women have never seen the really
large hat. Well, if we haven't had an
opportunity of observing the genuine
article the imitations vouchsafed us
this season have done much toward
making the amende honorable. The
modistes of gay Paris doubtless are
merely waiting for a ship to be built



A VELVET WALKING HAT.

large enough to accommodate their
cargos. Then picture to yourself the
scene when the custom officers first
sight them. "Madam, is this a new
hat?" "Curtain."

Seriously, though, the other day I
wanted to hail a Fifth avenue bus, but
simply couldn't make the driver see
me on account of a barricade of hats
that made the crossing look like a par-
ticularly fine patch of extra large
mushrooms. Every woman in that
crowd seemed to have affected as her
piece of headgear one of the huge new
mushroom shapes swathed in folds of
silk, velvet or tulle held in place with
a buckle about the size of an old fash-
ioned door knocker. Now, you'll be
proposing me as a member of the
Knockers' club, but really the big hats
of the year are the limit. Their only
saving grace is flatness. And the roses
that trim some of these chapeaux! Talk
about nature fakers! Why, the manufac-
turers of the present artificial
rose, with its unheard of dimensions,
have the former miscreants—to be very
slangy—stung to death. There is a
stunning hat called the Marie Louise,
an enormous, round, floppy affair that
depends upon one of these roses, with
foliage of an unnatural pink color, as
its only adornment.

It is a case of where's the face when
a woman dons one of these hats. And
her hair? Yes, it's all there, bolstered



AN AFTERNOON MODEL.

out with "rats" and curls galore, but
in eclipse. The moon has come into
conjunction with Venus! Up to date
astronomy!

The smartest women in town are
wearing the new neck ruffs, admirably
described by a friend of mine as "a
little bit of anything or a mixture of
all." The fur neckbands mean visits
later on to the throat specialists. But
who cares for that if they have a de-
modé piece of fur they can convert
into one of these dressy accessories?
All that is necessary to bring it up in
line with the most expensive ready
made production is to shape it snugly
to the neck and as high as one can
fashionably stand it. Comfort is out of

TRAIN SCHEDULE.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO.

Eastbound.

No. 26, Daily Ex Sun... 8:42 a. m.
No. 22, Daily... 11:57 a. m.
No. 28, Daily Ex Sunday 6:30 p. m.
No. 24, Daily... 9:25 p. m.

Westbound.

No. 27, Daily Ex Sunday 6:22 a. m.
No. 21, Daily... 8:03 a. m.
No. 25, Daily Ex Sunday 2:50 p. m.
No. 23, Daily... 4:38 p. m.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE.

Southbound.

No. 37—Cincinnati-Knoxville lo-
cal, 10:00 a. m.
No. 33—Cincinnati-Jacksonville
limited, 10:57 a. m.
No. 9—Maysville-Stanford local,
with Cincinnati connection at Paris,
arrives at 6:32; departs at 6:35 p. m.
No. 31—Cincinnati-Atlanta limited
11:23 p. m.

Northbound.

No. 34—Atlanta-Cincinnati limited
9:06 a. m.
No. 10—Stanford-Maysville local,
connecting at Paris for Cincinnati,
7:23 a. m.
No. 38—Knoxville-Cincinnati lo-
cal, arrives 2:50; departs 2:53 p. m.
No. 32—Jacksonville-Cincinnati
limited, 5:45 p. m.
All of these trains will stop at Win-
chester; also are all daily, except
Nos. 9 and 10, which are daily, ex-
cept Sunday.

EXINGTON & EASTERN RY CO.

Time Card, in Effect June 21, 1908.

Stations	No. 2		No. 4	
	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.
Lexington	2:25	7:35		
Winchester	3:05	8:13		
L. & E. Junction	3:20	8:26		
Clay City	3:50	9:02		
Stanton	3:58	9:10		
Campton Junction	4:30	9:38		
Natural Bridge	4:35	9:43		
Torrent	4:47	9:56		
Beattyville Junc.	5:10	10:17		
Athol	5:37	10:45		
O. & K. Junction	6:05	11:35		
Jackson	6:10	11:20		

Stations	No. 1		No. 3	
	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.
Jackson	6:10	2:20	7:00	
O. & K. Junc.	6:15	2:25	7:05	
Athol	6:40	2:52	7:30	
Beattyville Junc.	7:07	3:20	7:54	
Torrent	7:30	3:41	8:15	
Natural Bridge	7:45	3:55	8:26	
Campton Junc.	7:48	3:57	8:28	
Stanton	8:15	4:26	8:54	
Clay City	8:25	4:35	9:02	
L. & E. Junc.	9:00	5:07	9:34	
Winchester	9:12	5:20	9:46	
Ar. Lexington	9:55	6:05	10:25	

THE FOLLOWING CONNECTIONS
ARE MADE DAILY
EXCEPT SUNDAY.

L. & E. Junction—Trains Nos. 1,
and 3, will make connection with the
C. & O. Ry. for Mt. Sterling.

Campton Junction—Trains Nos. 1,
2, 3 and 4, will connect with the
Mountain Central Ry. for passengers
to and from Campton, Ky.

Beattyville Junction—Trains Nos.
and 4 will connect with the L. &
A. Railway for Beattyville, Ky.

O. & K. Junction—Trains Nos. 3
and 4 will connect with the C. & K.
Railway for Cannel City, Ky., and
vay stations.

W. A. McDOWELL, Gen'l Mgr.
CHAS. SCOTT, G. P. A.

Capital, . . . \$100,000
Undivided Profits, \$160,000

THE
Winchester Bank

OF
WINCHESTER, KY.

N. H. WITHERSPOON,
PRESIDENT.

W. R. SPHAR,
CASHIER.

SOLICITS YOUR
ACCOUNTS.

Must Go Together.
Integrity without knowledge is weak
and useless.—Palcy.

K. W. C. BASKET BALL TEAM TO PLAY MONDAY

With Crack Y. M. C. A. Five of Lexington on Saturday Evening.

The management of the K. W. C. basket ball team has just secured a game with the great five of the Lexington Y. M. C. A. to be played at the Auditorium on the night of Saturday, February 6th. The last game of basket ball played on a local floor was the game in which the college boys trounced Richmond last Monday afternoon. This game although fairly well attended did not pay expenses by some two or three dollars, which goes to show that high class basket ball games in Winchester at an admission price of 10 cents is an impossibility.

The management has therefore decided to make one more attempt to give the people of Winchester a chance to see the very best that this kind of indoor games has developed in the persons of the Lexington Y. M. C. A. five, a team which is easily the strongest in the South and which has not met defeat for three consecutive years. The very best attraction has been secured and it remains to be seen whether the game will be given the support it deserves. The price will be raised from 10 cents to 25 cents and it is up to the people of Winchester to show whether they are really interested in the athletics of the college enough to encourage the effort to compete with the best rather than the cheapest teams.

MANAGEMENT OF THE K. W. C. BASKET BALL TEAM.

ESCORT APPOINTED FOR THE PRESIDENT

Picked Men Compose Escort of Honor For Roosevelt at Lincoln Celebration.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 4.—Lieutenant Colonel Gregory, Major Lindsay and Captains McBryde and Rey were detailed by Colonel W. B. Haldeman, of the First Regiment, with 12 picked men, to act as an escort of honor for President Roosevelt on the day of the Lincoln centenary celebration at Hodgenville. Madison Cawein will read a poem at the nonsectarian mass meeting, which will be held at Temple Adath Israel here on February 12. Prof. Albion W. Small, of Chicago University, will be the principal speaker at the Lincoln celebration. The Louisville Choral Society will have charge of the music.

PRISONERS TO PEN.

Sheriff A. Howard Hampton left Thursday morning for Frankfort with the prisoners who were given penitentiary sentences at the last term of Circuit Court. The following is the list of the prisoners who were taken and the time they will serve: Theodore Johnson, on charge of house breaking, 15 years.

Everet Carter, house breaking, 2 years.
John Mack, malicious shooting, 1 year.
Zack Martin, house breaking, 1 year.
Ben Jackson, house breaking, 1 year.
E. L. LaMarre, horse stealing, 2 years.

MRS. JOHN BURTON KILLED BY TRAIN.

Remains Ordered to Be Sent to Home in West Liberty by Railroad Company.

MOOREHEAD, Ky., Feb. 4.—John Burton, of West Liberty, Morgan county, was killed by a Chesapeake & Ohio train near Mt. Sterling Tuesday night. An inquest was held here this morning and Undertaker S. Bishop took charge of the remains with instructions from the railroad company to prepare the body for burial and send it home. Mr. Burton leaves a wife and nine children.

DANVILLE PROPOSES TO PUT "LID" ON.

DANVILLE, Ky., Feb. 4.—A rousing meeting of the City Council was held last night. The body was called upon by a Civic League delegation, forty strong, and a demand that the "lid" be put on was made.

The Council immediately ordered the police to enforce a general Sunday-closing and the City Attorney was instructed to investigate the legality of placing heavy license on sale of "cream of hops" and "near-beer." It is understood that the Council favors \$1,100 license for sale of these beverages.

THEME "THE BEAST THAT CARRIES THE PROPHET"

Rev. Thomas Hambly Delivers Third Lecture at Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Rev. Thomas Hambly delivered his third lecture to the students of Kentucky Wesleyan College and the citizens of Winchester last night in the large Auditorium, the regular chapel being too small to accommodate the crowd of listeners. His lecture "The Beast That Carries the Prophet" was on the gross man and took within its scope reforms in the ministry; dress reform and political reform. The word prophet meant "bubbling up." The body was the beast. The real man indefinable and indiscernible was the freightage of the bodies burden.

The lecturer claimed that a real healthy man was a broadminded man, provided his trinity of power, mind, soul and heart were developed and that it was impossible for such a person to find himself pitted against anything but wrong, citing the case of such men as Dolliver, Lafollette and Moses E. Clapp, of the United States Senate and Theodore Roosevelt and William Jennings Bryan in national politics, to whom the people may ever look with confidence to support their cause and never that of the "interests."

In dealing with dress reform, Mr. Hambly was intensely humorous and strikingly philosophical. He was as keen as a steel point in his thrusts and sent home indelible impressions. Of the future of the young men of our nation he had no prophesy of hope but held out a rainbow promise to them if they would gird themselves with mental and heart power. They forsake the schools too soon and give places of position to the girls. Mr. Hambly's lectures are a tonic to young people.

LINCOLN HONORED BY BOTH PARTIES

State Chairmen For Democratic and Republican Parties Arrange For Celebration.

MT. STERLING, Ky., Feb. 4.—That politics in Kentucky will be laid aside for one day at least, to honor the memory of Abraham Lincoln, was assured yesterday when Albert H. Winn, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, and Hon. Henry R. Prewitt, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, met and appointed committees of four representing each party, which will meet in Louisville next Saturday to formulate plans for the attendance of both State Committees and the political leaders and representative men of both parties at the Lincoln centenary celebration February 12.

Members of the Committees.
The Republican members appointed by chairman Winn are Charles L. Scholl, chairman of Louisville; Frank Fisher, of Paducah; George W. Welch, of Danville, and J. F. Taylor, of Glasgow.

The Democratic committee appointed by chairman Prewitt is composed of W. O. Head, chairman of Louisville; Thomas A. Combs, of Lexington; Sam T. Spalding, of Lebanon, and F. A. Lyons, of Beattyville. This committee will complete all arrangements at the Galt House in Louisville Saturday.

FINE STOCK TO BE SHIPPED TO CUBA

Major David H. Castelman Ships a Bunch of Fine Horses to His Farm in Cuba.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 4.—Major David H. Castelman has returned from Cuba to arrange for the shipment within a fortnight of 35 saddle stallions and mares to the new breeding farm he and others recently purchased 50 miles from Havana.

DEMAND BETTER SERVICE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 4.—Passenger service between Louisville and Danville was before the Board of Trade today, the report of the Transportation Committee, verified by Danville business men, being adopted. The report recites that the Southern Railway has given no relief, after promising a short-line service between the two cities, and asks for betterment of service or a refunding of the money paid by the two cities toward that end.

Wise Rule in Austria.
The government of Austria makes special inducements to farmers who will reclaim water lands and make use of them.

BOARD OF EDUCATION WANTS JOINT SESSION

Arrangements to Be Made at Meeting Saturday Providing For High School in Winchester.

The Board of Education of the city of Winchester at its last meeting expressed a wish that there might be a joint meeting of the county and city Boards of Education to consider questions relating to a County and City High School and Mr. J. N. Hinkle was appointed to arrange, if possible, for a joint meeting of the two Boards.

The County Board of Education will convene next Saturday and it is to be hoped that at that meeting satisfactory arrangements may be made for the desired joint meeting.

Each Board is composed of representative citizens who are strongly in favor of giving the children of this county and city the best educational advantages.

Under the new school law the county must provide for a High School in Winchester within the next few months. The City Schools are so badly crowded that it will soon become necessary for arrangements to be made for more rooms and more teachers. From a financial viewpoint and for other reasons, it is to be hoped that the county and city Boards of Education may be able to unite in erecting a building and maintaining a High School that will be a credit to both city and county.

The High School is the heart of the new school system. The country boy or girl who can leave the rural school and enter a good High School has an incentive that will stimulate him to do his best. There are many pupils in our schools who desire to equip themselves to teach or to enter college and because they are unable to attend a training school for teachers, or a preparatory school for colleges, become discouraged. A good High School would be an inspiration to these children and in a short time our rural schools could be supplied with stronger teachers and more of our girls and boys would be able to enter the various colleges with credit to themselves.

A separate building for the use of the High School would place at the disposal of the City Board of Education several rooms that could be used by the lower grades and in this manner the crowded condition of these grades could be relieved. We respectfully submit to the two Boards of Education this vital question, viz: since the county is required by the new school law to maintain in this city a High School for the children of the county, and the city is badly crowded in its present school quarters and both Boards desire to give the children the very best possible advantages, would it not be well for the two Boards to unite in establishing and maintaining a High School that would be a credit to the city, to the county, and to the State?

KENTUCKY CAPITALISTS BUY BIG COAL LANDS

New Company Paid \$300,000 and Will Make Improvements to Amount of \$100,000.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 4.—It is reported that by a deal completed Tuesday coal land in Kentucky under control of Harry P. Jones, of the Big Hill Coal Company, of Cincinnati, passed into the hands of Richmond, Louisville and Lexington capitalists. The price is said to be \$300,000.

The land lies in two counties, Lee and Bell. That in Lee was under control of the Louisville and Atlantic Company, while that in Bell was under control of the Big Hill Company, of which Mr. Jones is president. The new company will make improvements amounting to \$100,000. No information could be secured in Cincinnati tonight concerning the deal, as the interested persons were out of the city.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE CONVENED IN THIS CITY

Very Little Business Transacted Outside of Regular Routine Work.

The Executive Committee of the Burley Tobacco Society, convened here in regular session Thursday afternoon. It is said that nothing is being done by the committee except the transaction of the regular routine work.

A Long-Felt Want.
This, ladies, is the non-burglarizing bed, the steel sides of which preclude the possibility of there being a man under the bed, yet can be unlocked and collapsed for the purpose of sweeping, etc. It is especially intended for the use of unmarried women.—Kansas City Times.

YOUNGER PUPILS ARE TO HAVE A RECITAL

Miss Anna Chandler Goff's Class to Display Talents Friday Afternoon.

The younger pupils of Miss Anna Chandler Goff will give a recital Friday, February 5, at 3:30 in the afternoon at her studio at the residence of Mr. A. H. Symphon. The following is the program:

Schultz In Springtime
Myrtle and Catherine Spencer
Denna Petite Valse
Josephine MacNeill.
Porter Waltz
Catherine Spencer
Schumann Happy Farmer
Kathleen Earp.
Chadwick Now I Lay Me
Chadwick Cricket and Bumble-Bee
Mettie Bryan.
Kohler Children's Party
Myrtle Spencer.
Turner Serenata
Ellmenreich Spinning Song
Bessie Conkright
Porter Romance
Mary Sudduth
Reinecke Evening Quiet
Burgmuller Harmonies Angelle
Amelia Van Meter
Blazejewicz Serenade
Mozart Minuet
Martha Garrett
Schubert Scherzo
Merkel Butterfly
Alberta Lewis.
All patrons and friends are most cordially invited.

MOTHER CARRIES SON THROUGH DEEP SNOW

Horse Fell, and Mrs. White With Her Three-Year-Old Son, Walks Half a Mile.

VERSAILLES, Ky., Feb. 4.—Mrs. Arch White, the wife of a farmer living on the McCracken's Mill turnpike, five miles from Versailles, started to drive to this city in a buggy with her three-year-old son. When she had gone a mile and a half, her horse got into a snowbank and fell down. Mrs. White being unable to summon assistance, and already chilled by the cold, started out walking through the deep snow, carrying the child. Her shoes were soon pulled off in the snow and with nothing on her feet except a pair of thin stockings she walked for half a mile before she came to the house of Mr. Stokely, a neighbor. When she reached the Stokely home she fell prostrate and it was several hours before she was revived.

KENTUCKY GIRL WEDS IN CINCINNATI

Miss Cora Wade, of Beattyville, is Married to Mr. George Newman, of London, Ohio.

George W. Newman, of London, Ohio, arrived in Cincinnati Tuesday morning to secure a license to wed Miss Cora Wade, of Beattyville, Ky., and later went over to Covington to see County Clerk Yates. He had telegraphed Miss Wade to meet him in that city about noon, but when he went to the depot she was not there. Newman sent a number of messages and finally learned that her train would not reach that city until 6 o'clock. Newman met her and they boarded a car for Covington. In Covington they were met by Mr. Yates, who issued the license, and Judge W. H. R. Wheeler, who married them. Mrs. Newman is well-known in Eastern Kentucky social circles and is strikingly handsome.

Advertise in The News.

OPERA HOUSE

"The Witching Hour."

"The Witching Hour" will be the attraction at the opera house Thursday night.

"Under the Greenwood Tree." "Under the Greenwood Tree," played by Florence Davis and her company at the opera house last night, is a remarkably clever comedy. It is English in character, in general plot and detail. Mary Hamilton, a rich young society woman, becomes tired of the gay life she is living, buys a gypsy van and breaks abruptly away from all her associations, going into the woodland to live as the wandering gypsies do.

There it is that she meets the man, the Adam, and love is the result. Sir Kenneth Graham, a buslesque on the fastidious English lord, lends a strong touch of humor to the play. Peggy Ingledew, Mary's secretary, is an extremely unpleasant and an old-maidish young woman with a temper like a full grown cat.

Loves Gypsy Maid.

J. G. M. Hylton, Esq., J. P., is the Adam, the lucky man, who falls in love with Miss Hamilton and wants to marry her even while she is a gypsy maid before he learns who she really is. When he does learn that she is rich, rich, rich—it doesn't make any difference. The play is remarkably clever, a beautiful story beautifully told.

The acting was passably good. Miss Davis has an attractive voice and a winning manner. As a gypsy girl she was perhaps more pleasing than as the rich Mary Hamilton. The part is difficult and for a good portrayal requires little less than genius. Mr. Edward Van Sloan as the lord, displayed considerable ability; Mr. Dexter was a fairly good lover, and Miss Theodora Dudley found the role of the secretary directly at hand.—Lexington Herald.

"Under the Greenwood Tree" will be seen at the Winchester opera house, Friday evening, February 5.

"The Wolf."

Next Monday night promises to be a notable event, the occasion being the first presentation in this city of Sam S. and Lee Shubert's "The Wolf," the play that set all Chicago talking for more than ten weeks; during its run in that city at the Chicago Opera House. The stage settings are remarkably elaborate and many of the scenes so well managed as to receive hearty applause. The engagement of "The Wolf" promises to be a record-breaker.

The curtain will rise promptly at 8:30 and anybody coming in after that time will not be seated until the close of the first act.

Music will be furnished between acts by the Winchester Orchestra.

Mrs. Floyd Day has returned from Lexington where she has been with her daughter, Miss Golden Day, who is ill at the St. Joseph Hospital.

VERSAILLES COUPLE WED.

VERSAILLES, Ky., Feb. 4.—Mrs. Jean Amsden Moberly, of this city, and Mr. William Haupt, of Philadelphia, will be quietly married at the Hotel Sinton in Cincinnati this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

WINCHESTER ROLLER MILLS

The oldest and best institution in the county is the Winchester Roller Mills. Why not use home flour—the best made. Kerr's Perfection and White Pearl flour has no equal.

Better than Coca Cola—more refreshing. Roxa Cola at Kidwell's. 1-29-1t.

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THE REAL ESTATE MAN

will buy and sell all kinds of city and country property. Special attention given to renting and collecting of rents. S. B. TRACY. Office in Hathaway building, South Court street. 2-3-1mo.

FOUND.—Overcoat at The News' office—has been here since November election. 2-3-tf.

FOUND.—A bunch of keys in the Brown-Proctoria Hotel barber shop. Owner can have same by calling at the News office and paying for this ad.

LOST.—Sunday morning between Baptist church and L. & N. crossing on East Broadway, a pin set with three carbuncles. Return to Miss Cassie Conkright and receive reward. 2-4-3t.

WANTED.—At once, 500 skunk hides and other raw furs. For particulars address Hart & Coyle, Owingsville, Ky. 2-4-6t.

FOR RENT.—Cottage on Lexington avenue. Apply Mrs. Rachel Eeton. 2-1-6t.

LOST.—Black silk scarf found on Maple street some little time ago. Owner can have same by paying for this advertisement and calling on Mr. A. H. Symphon. 2-1-tf.

WANTED.—Gentlemen to call and see the suits and overcoats I am making for \$20., worth \$25 to \$30. GEORGE N. KOHLHASS. 2-1-3t.

WANTED.—Boards, or a room for rent. Apply to Mrs. O. M. Flynn, 133 West Hickman street. 1-30-3t.

FOR SALE.—Bedroom suite, folding bed, kitchen cabinet, Moore's Air Tight stove, bath cabinet, Morris chair, desk chair and few rockers. 290 South Main street. 1-29-3t.

STRAYED.—From Pine Grove, January 25th, 1 red cow and 2 heifers, marked "X I" with tar. \$10 reward for their return to FRANK SIVERS, Athens, Ky. 1-26-10t.

FOUND.—Sigma Nu fraternity pin with owner's initials, T. K. P. on back. Chapter Beta Sigma. Owner can have same by paying for this advertisement and applying at Baldwin Bros. jewelry store. 1-23-tf.

FOR RENT.—House of eight rooms, corner Hickman and Main. Rent reasonable. Apply to DR. VAUGHT. 1-20-6t.

FOR SALE.—Coal at 21 North Main street. You will be pleased with both quality and price. 1-19-1mo.

FOUND.—Black belt. Owner can have same by calling at office and paying for this advertisement. 1-18-tf.

FOR SALE.—Grocery and meat shop, paying business. Terms reasonable. Address W. A. B. this office. 1-14-tf.

WANTED.—To take orders for making cakes, beaten biscuit, rolls, timbales and rosettes. MISS LUCY COLEMAN BROWNING, 218 College street. Home 'phone 654. 1-12-1mo.

FOR SALE.—Cheap, graphophone, and about 30 records, also large Morning Glory horn. Address N. R. B. this office. 1-9-tf.

WANTED.—To buy furs, scrap iron, and all kinds of metal. Best buyer in town. Chas. Zigman, Main and Washington. 1-19-1mo.

FOUND.—Coral pin on Main street. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for advertisement. 1-25-tf.

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